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1	[START RECORDING]
2	Maybe I'm like that.
3	I don't want his interview
4	[Interposing] Where
5	did you putcan we get access to ?
6	Yeah.
7	You know what?
8	Could you show me whatwhere his cellhis cell
9	is?
10	CO PALMER: Well, there is 1 through 30.
11	Yeah.
12	CO PALMER: And wherever 22.
13	Okay. So it's right
14	about there? Okay.
15	CO PALMER: That's where his cell is and
16	then
17	[Interposing] So you
18	take it out of his cell. You walk over and you
19	put it on top of a , right?
20	CO PALMER: Yeah, above, above my head is
21	where that was.
22	Again, again,
23	little, little stuff.
24	CO PALMER: Yes.
25	Okay? You seeyou

1	see what's happening though?
2	I don't want to speak for him
3	but
4	[Interposing] You
5	see whatI'm sorry.
6	No.
7	I didn'tthat's
8	fine. You see what'sbig time.
9	I know that. I know that.
LO	Big time. Okay?
11	And again this is notI'm not saying this in
12	any other sense. I've been there, not for a
13	situation like this but I've been there.
L 4	been there. He's beeneverybody's been there
15	at one point in their life. Unfortunately yours
16	is with a convict.
L7	CO PALMER: Yes.
18	A very, very gifted
19	convict in more ways than one, not just talk.
20	Right? He's a drifter. He's a conman. Can you
21	see this elaborate detail?
22	CO PALMER: Oh, yes. Oh, I see this all
23	coming together.
24	You see what he's
25	doing when you put it all together.

1 CO PALMER: You're playing with it 2 backwards I can see how--[Interposing] I'm sorry. I'm 3 4 talking to myself, sir. I can't even believe this is all--5 6 [Interposing] Do you 7 see how little? And I don't know if I'd believe it if it happened to me. I really don't. You 8 9 know what? I got him. The guy is a good guy. 10 He hasn't done--because again you can't judge 11 everybody who comes in there. Everybody's in 12 there is -- they're in there because they did 13 something illegal. If you judged everybody that was in there, you would have no communication 14 for every hour, every minute of every hour you 15 16 were in there. So you have to establish some 17 sort of communication to get things done. You 18 have to start judging them from the way they treat and the way they treat others under your 19 2.0 authority. Do you see what's happening over 21 here? 22 Yes, I do. CO PALMER: 23 I think you do. 24 think you do.

I'm putting it together.

1 INVESTIGATOR FUROLESO: What? I'm putting it together. 2 I am too. I am too 3 4 for the first time. For the first--honestly, I quess I'm not supposed to be that guy but I'm 5 6 very honest. I'm putting it together for the 7 first time and I don't mean to be insulting but in the last half hour I'm starting to feel sorry 8 9 for you because he really did a number on you. 10 CO PALMER: Yes. 11

It was in small little increments and he got you to--

[Interposing] I was employee of CO PALMER: the month once.

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CO PALMER: I was employee of the month once , like I told him and maybe I thought I told you, I've done about 135 funerals.

I'm not saying this to blow smoke up your--this is a new experience for me too because I don't do a lot of criminal work. I do--I do a lot of criminal work but not--I wouldn't have taken this case if I didn't think that this man did something intentional because I don't put my name out there either because

this is what happens. My name is going to be out there as well.

CO PALMER: I'm telling you all--

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[Interposing] I think that he got played by this person and he has put it together now after the fact as well. I don't-- I'm not him and I don't know if he didn't know anything but I get the sense that he was played as well but--

CO PALMER: [Interposing] Embarrassing.

But the questions--

[Interposing] But here we all are. Okay? And I agree with you, Andrew. I agree with you 100 percent. Again, nobody is being condescending. Nobody's looking down upon anyone but here we are. I don't like telling another grown man, especially a man that has integrity and pride, okay, that I'm starting to feel sorry for you. It's over the course of events--I'm not saying over the course of years. I'm not saying it couldn't have happened to me. That's why we asked the question we did about how many things does he ask. Little things are significant things. At the same point look what's going on. Look what's going on here.

Look what's going on. Hey, - - me a favor. 1 2 Okay? Can you get your guy over there to do it for me? Now, you don't know that because you 3 break him in half. Okay? But that's what he's 4 doing. Now Sweat [phonetic] needs something 5 done, it's done. He might not even told you, 6 7 "Hey, you know, I would really like if this was done. I'd rather not get into him in a rush 8 9 now." Okay? And look what he's -- look what he's doing. Look how smart he is. Okay? He knows 10 11 that the most important thing to you, okay, is 12 the same thing that's important to me, and me, 13 and this one time and you're the outside. It's the pension, the career. We invest a lot of 14 15 We'll get our pensions early but I can't-16 -I can't live on half pay right now. Nobody 17 can. You've always got to find something else. 18 Am I wrong? 19 CO PALMER: No, I understand. My dad is a 2.0 union contractor. 21 Well, you know that. 22 CO PALMER: I know. And but we've always 23 got to find something more but he knows. He has 24

the intelligence to know that that's important

to us. I don't know. Maybe there is prior law enforcement in his family like us. Okay? He knows this and he hits off of that. What does he get you to do? I can paint it. I can paint the things for you. Just get me a little paint. Now what did you do? What did you - -? What we call toxic forces, they just have bigger--if you had a - - what did you put at risk?

CO PALMER: My career.

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28 years, 28 years and look what happened instantly. I would have done the same thing. Guy makes a painting for me. He's using his paint. Hey, can you get me some oil based paint? Hey, you know what? As a trooper have I ever taken a cup of coffee? "Hey, thanks for the good job you're doing," go into Dunkin Doughnuts. Give them two bucks, "No, no, no." Thanks, and I got to wind up leaving a tip or some other crap. Okay. Have I ever done that? Yeah, absolutely. All right. It's different because you're in a different position. I'm not saying that judgmental. It's different because, okay, you're in a position where those rules are pretty important and he knows it. So now he has you in a position where

he almost put you in a corner. He did put you in a corner, not almost.

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He put you in a corner.

CO PALMER: Yes.

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Okay? This is the big problem and this is what bothers me and it bothers me in a big way because my job means too much to me and I'm so worried about losing my pension. Okay. You, okay, would have to get the people I love most and tell them why need me, okay, and why they need me around, and why they need me not to go away in order to keep my pension. Why I have to give up my pension sometimes--I'm not saying that's the case here. Okay? Because some things are a bigger--they're of such gravity, okay, enormous gravity, that you don't want to get caught up in it. You really don't. When it comes down to it, laymen's terms, you just don't want to move up to that ballfield. Okay? Is your pension in jeopardy? I don't know that. I don't know. I'm not OSI. Okay? Do people count on you? Do people count on you?

1 CO PALMER: Yes. I think we discussed 2 3 that in the very beginning you brought that to 4 life. 5 CO PALMER: Yeah. 6 Do we want to keep 7 you around for people? Yes. 8 CO PALMER: 9 Okay. Time--it's 10 time to come 100 percent clean. Okay? And, 11 again, I would be -- if it was anybody else but 12 another law enforcement person and I understood 13 him, I'd be aggravated by now. I'd be like, 14 "You know what? You're not really helping us. You're helping us with things you - - ." You're 15 16 helping--you're helping us. What? You told 17 your lawyer and he gave you good advice but you 18 didn't tell him everything either. Okay? 19 would be 100 percent clean and just lay down 2.0 what you know about the escape and what you know 21 after the escape. 22 Can I - - ?23 Go ahead.

1 CO PALMER: Yes. 5 6 CO PALMER: Yes. 7 13 CO PALMER: Of course. 14 16 We don't want - - . 17 No, I know. 18 But I'm just really 19 worried. I'm really worried about you being 20 more concerned about your pension, okay, then you are of the gravity of this situation. 21 22 His pension is not--just so I can put this out there, his pension is not--he 23 could retire and still get his pension. 24

No, I understand.

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understand that. I understand that.

Yeah.

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understand it. Okay? This is not about violations because that's what you seem to be most concerned with. I know this was a violation and I can see the mannerisms. I can see the exhale, the sigh of relief after you tell us. Okay? We're more concerned about the escape.

CO PALMER: Yes, ask me any questions you want to know about that stuff.

know what relationship took place between Joyce, okay, and what you were asked by Joyce. We need you to put it together. Not that you were—nothing came up. We're not saying anybody came up to you and said, "Hey, help Matt escape." Or Matt said, "Hey, help me escape," please. We're not saying that happened. Okay? Just as these series of events. The paints. Okay? The wiring, okay, of the catwalk. Okay? All these series of events took place where specifically it doesn't look like a big deal. Cumulatively, looking back—

1 CO PALMER: [Interposing] It is. 2 Huge. He has you in a spot and he set himself up nice to escape. 3 4 Right? Can we all agree on that? Matt and Sweat are in the same cell now? 5 6 CO PALMER: Yeah. 7 Okay? I'm sure that didn't go unnoticed with the 8 9 either. Nothing happens for free in life. 10 Okay? So everybody is pulling favors to get 11 this together and they're using you to do it. 12 They used you and they used you hard. 13 CO PALMER: I was used hard. 14 And what I'm more 15 concerned about is one of these guys, okay, has 16 no problem pulling the trigger and killing a 17 cop. 18 That would be Sweat. CO PALMER: 19 I know. What is he 2.0 going to do? The one you know least, what is he 21 going to do, okay, when he's approached--22 CO PALMER: [Interposing] He's going to kill 23 someone. 24 --by a cop? 25 He's going to shoot them both.

INVESTIGATOR FUROLESO: Okay. And then the situation, your gravity, okay, the gravity of your situation, if we find out--because again I told you this. We know a lot of the answers and we need verification. And you have to--everybody else be lying to us? Could everybody else be lying to us? Is everybody else? Thank you, no. Okay.

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Now, already there are things that you haven't told us about, that we know about, and we're waiting for you to come forward with it. There's things that you haven't told | about and, you know what, you found out about it today. And we don't know if it's an oversight or you're overwhelmed but take a deep breath. Okay? Strap yourself in. And if you want to save yourself, okay, I suggest you get on the right side of this escape. Okay? And we need to know 100 percent of everything. Everything from phone calls. Everything from electronics. Everything from meat. Okay? We're going to get back to the meat. I'll be honest with you, that's the one thing I don't believe you on.

I believe that.

I don't believe you

on the meat. I'm not going to badger you.

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I'm not trying to badger your client. I do not 2 believe a man of your intelligence didn't know 3 that something was created in that meat and literally walked by because you were--you were 5 6 definitive the first time you told me. Walked 7 by, okay, walked right by the metal detector and didn't say, "You know what? Really I shouldn't 8 9 be doing this." To the point where you say, 10 hey, the way you don't want to know about it. 11 So you walk right by a metal detector. You 12 didn't have you--you didn't have to alienate 13 Matt because he's your friend at the time you 14 felt. Okay? You're making things work 15 together. All right? You think you're in 16 charge of him. Quite frankly at this point he's 17 in charge of you. So you know what? 18 need him because he controls a lot of inmates and I got--I get to go to work every day and - -19 2.0 less of a chance of getting killed. 21 understand that. I understand that. 22 understands that. For Christ's sake we all 23 understand it. Easiest way to do that. 24 got Joyce. She's asking me to do something while Matt's there. I got Matt. I owe him. 25

1	Nobody is around. Right through the metal
2	detector. Now I got no problem giving him meat.
3	Shit.
4	CO PALMER: That was never a choice.
5	If he was giving me
6	the but why didn't you? Did you know about
7	anything being in there? Because we need to
8	know about it.
9	CO PALMER: I did not know anything was in
LO	the meat. I didn't know
11	Okay. Is your
12	client going to take a polygraph on that? Would
13	you be willing to take a polygraph on that?
L 4	CO PALMER: Yes, I would.
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16	And I'll give you
17	time to discuss that. I don't mean to be rude
18	and put you on the spot. I didn't think the
19	conversation was going this way because the
20	first two hours I really believed everything you
21	said.
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24	CO PALMER: Yes.

Okay.

1 CO PALMER: I'll do that. 2 Okay. CO PALMER: Because I didn't know nothing 3 about it. 4 5 14 20 Actually, I do have 21 one question that was specific to that. I don't 22 think it was--you may have actually asked it 23 when I was out of the room when I went for the 24 paper towels. Any conversation at all to 25

1	anybody else you work with about Joyce putting
2	anything in a basket?
3	CO PALMER: The only other person I had told
4	was [phonetic].
5	What did you tell
6	him exactly?
7	CO PALMER: Well, I had told him because he
8	had asked me if I had brought them back but I
9	didn't want to tell him that I had brought them
10	back because I know that would be embarrassing.
11	Brought what back?
12	CO PALMER: The hamburger back. I told him
13	I didn't bring that back at first.
14	But you told me, well, that
15	three people knew about the hamburger. Who knew
16	about the hamburger?
17	CO PALMER: Just me, Tilly [phonetic], and I
18	had mentioned it to
19	When was that?
20	What did you mention
21	to specifically? How did you phrase it?
22	You can Yeah, you're a good man. No, go
23	ahead.
24	CO PALMER: That Tilly had told measked me
25	to bring that back.

1	Okay.
2	CO PALMER: I told him how that went.
3	Uh-huh.
4	CO PALMER: But I told him I didn't bring it
5	back because I didn't want him to know
6	[Interposing] Okay.
7	CO PALMER:that I had brought it back.
8	Do you remember how
9	you communicated that with him?
10	CO PALMER: Face-to-face.
11	Okay. During that
12	conversation did you mention an electric cutter
13	or do you know what an electric cutter is?
14	CO PALMER: No.
15	Do you know what an
16	electric cutter is from any of the shops, the
17	term electric cutter?
18	CO PALMER: No.
19	You're sure about
20	that?
21	CO PALMER: Electric cutter?
22	Yeah. You don't
23	understand? You don'tan electric cutter, do
24	you know what thatsomeone would be referring
25	to if they used that terminology?

Did you mention

1 CO PALMER: No. 2 anything about--did you mention in any form or 3 fashion--again, a lot's going on. This is-I 4 mean this is fair to you. We should ask the 5 questions. A lot is going on. Okay? But you 6 7 do need time to reflect too, like Andrew said. 8 9 reflect.

You need to listen to him also. You need to Okay? You need to come up with these answers. Take a deep breath like he was asking you. Okay? Was it direct communication? Okay. If not direct, did you remember anything about an electric cutter either through an email, a text, anything? Have you told--

CO PALMER: [Interposing] An electric

17 Yeah.

The term electric--do you know it by any other name?

Electric cutter specifically.

No, that doesn't. CO PALMER:

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CO PALMER: No, no.

1 Do, Gene, this is-2 -this is what's happening here, if you can imagine. You know, this investigation is 3 4 obviously very, very significant. You know, the New York State Police and the federal government 5 6 are using every asset of--asset to investigate. 7 Every investigative technique is out. It's in And we're going to gather up the 8 9 information. We're going to get the story from 10 you or we're going to get the story from someone 11 So that's why it's very, very important else. 12 that any detail that you're missing and you need 13 to be truthful because we're going to find it And then we find it out and you provide 14 15 something that was not true to us, that's going 16 to be a problem. You understand? 17 CO PALMER: Electric cutter? 18 I'm just talking--19 I'm covering all topics here with this 2.0 generalized, generalized statement. 21 understand that this is--you might be trying to 22 minimize or protect but the bottom line is this. 23 If these--if these bad guys go kill someone it's 24 going to be a wrath, a wrath on you.

Teddy Sweet [phonetic], this--

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CO PALMER:

1	[Interposing] What?
2	CO PALMER: Teddy Sweet
3	Who is he?
4	CO PALMER: He's an officer.
	We had taken a
6	picture of him.
7	"We" being?
8	CO PALMER: I hadI had a photograph taken
9	of us. I didn't think that this, this was
10	really associated with any of this.
11	No, that's why I'm
12	telling you to take time.
13	CO PALMER: Yes. Okay. And what I had done
14	was I hadI brought my cellphone in. We had
15	taken a picture, a picture of the four of us.
16	And which four was
17	that? It was Teddy Sweet, you?
18	CO PALMER: Me, Teddy Sweet, Mary, Scott
19	Chekura.
20	Okay, go ahead.
21	CO PALMER: And that would have been on the
22	second deck possibly.
23	Of A block?
24	CO PALMER: Yeah. All it was, was they
25	stood against the wall and then we hadagain

1	our picture was taken.
2	Who took the
3	picture?
4	CO PALMER: Inmate [phonetic].
5	With yourhe took
6	the picture?
7	CO PALMER: With my phone.
8	With your phone?
9	CO PALMER: Yes, he did. Yeah.
10	Let me ask you this
11	question about the cellphones. Did at any time
12	you let anyone else take your phone for
13	pictures?
14	CO PALMER: No, no.
15	Any time at all?
16	CO PALMER: No, no. I think there was only
17	four pictures. I think three or four pictures
18	of us all standing against the wall.
19	He's not talking about that
20	day. He's saying at any other time since you've
21	worked in the prison have you ever let anyone
22	use your cellphone?
23	You're allowed to
24	bring your cellphone to work?
25	CO PALMER: No.

1 Okay. But you 2 routinely did that? 3 CO PALMER: Oh, no, I only did it that one 4 time. 5 One time? Why? Tell me why you did that. 6 7 CO PALMER: Because we wanted to get a picture of Ted before he left. 8 9 In the cellblock? 10 CO PALMER: Yeah because we weren't sure if 11 he was going to be coming back to work or not. 12 MR. BROCKWAY: Because 13 CO PALMER: Yeah. 14 All right. Okay. 15 And then you brought that up in reference to 16 comments that and I made. Okay? And then 17 I'll let you--CO PALMER: Well, I had to think about that 18 19 because when you kept talking about the electronics, I didn't ever let them--Matt and 20 21 only had them for like three seconds, 22 click, click, click, and then that was it. I 23 took the cellphone back. Did you ever text 24 25 anything about an electric cutter? You seen

1	Joyce do something with an electric cutter?
2	CO PALMER: No, I don'tI don't see
3	[Interposing] You
4	didn't text anything to any other office?
5	CO PALMER: I've texted but I don't recall.
6	And again I'm not
7	trying to badger you. I'm just trying to
8	clarify the question for you.
9	CO PALMER: No, that doesn'tunless you can
10	comeelectric cutter just doesn't ring a bell.
11	Okay. If it does,
12	you know, let us know.
13	CO PALMER: Okay.
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15	Yeah, just a couple
16	of other things, some details. We talked a
17	little bit about the band. Right? Is the band,
18	is it incorporated? Is it an LLC?
19	CO PALMER: No.
20	Do you know anything
21	about that?
22	CO PALMER: Nothing like that.
23	Okay. And you said
24	you bank here at a local bank?
2.5	CO PALMER: [phonetic].

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      other banks?
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          CO PALMER: No but my wife uses another
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      bank. She went to
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          CO PALMER:
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                                   Do you--do you work
      a part time job besides the - - ?
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          CO PALMER:
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                                   What about Mary?
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          CO PALMER: No, she doesn't either.
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      why you would have a separate business
      incorporated or an LLC in your name associated
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      with--
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          CO PALMER: [Interposing] Oh, now, wait a
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      minute here. That one was - - . That would be
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3 Do you remember what 4 the LLC was, the name of it? 5 CO PALMER: 6 Spell that. 7 CO PALMER: yeah. 8 And 9 that was 10 CO PALMER: I believe that's how that writes 11 out. 12 And when did that 13 transaction take place? CO PALMER: It would have been June because 14 15 I went out there in June. Wait now, hold on 16 now. It's June now, so it would have been a 17 year ago. So June 2014? 18 19 CO PALMER: Yeah. It's likely that would be 20 the timeframe. Did you have any 21 22 conversations with Matt about Does 23 he know you had ?? 24 CO PALMER: He might have. 25 Not might. Does he know?

1 CO PALMER: I don't know. 2 Well, think about 3 your conversations with him. Did you--in general do you recall talking to him about--4 5 [Interposing] I could have. CO PALMER: 6 7 I could have probably told him ▶ but I don't know that I told him 8 about 9 about Don't take anything 12 light with these people. And by "these people" 13 I mean inmates - - . 14 CO PALMER: Yeah. 15 They're trying to 16 get background information on you. So you're 17 having a polite conversation and maybe you only mention it once and you would have never really 18 put any weight into that. They don't have the 19 20 same purpose. Okay? CO PALMER: He would probably know. 21 I would 22 have probably said that, that | 24

What city is it? 2 CO PALMER: 3 4 You had mentioned 5 that to him? I don't recall if I had. 6 CO PALMER: 7 But you might have? Is that accurate? 8 9 CO PALMER: I could have. Yeah, that's 10 accurate. 11 How about the name, 12 CO PALMER: 14 You said that had 15 come up. Did you give him the name? CO PALMER: That I don't recall either I had 16 17 done that. Now, didn't sell until 18 afterwards because we had to go out there and 19 clean it up and prepare it to be sold. The--20 we'll be able to pull up that date and money 21 transactions on that. 22 24 CO PALMER: 25

1 Now, who was it bought by? Was it bought by family, a 2 3 corporation? I didn't--4 CO PALMER: 5 [Interposing] Is it occupied now or is it--6 7 CO PALMER: [Interposing] It should be. 9 [Interposing] And 10 there is a 11 CO PALMER: Yes. 12 Because it was 13 inherited. CO PALMER: Yes, yes. 14 15 Did he believe or did you have that detailed conversation with him? 17 18 CO PALMER: No, that I don't know. I don't 19 believe that I spoke about in very, 20 very detail with him ever. 25

1	again?
2	CO PALMER:
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4	CO PALMER: Yes.
5	And do you have address and
6	contact number?
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10	CO PALMER: No, that's
11	[Interposing]
13	CO PALMER: Yes.
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15	CO PALMER: Yes.
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18	[Crosstalk]
19	CO PALMER: I don't
20	[Interposing] You
21	can hear us
22	I don't know if we got that
23	cell for Do you remember cell number?
24	CO PALMER: No, I don't.
25	Would it be on your cellphone?

1 CO PALMER: It would be on there. 2 It would be? 3 I think you got--you have his 4 cellphone. 5 Okay, all right. Did he get it back? 6 7 CO PALMER: No. We'll work on that. I have a 8 9 question about Matt. 10 11 [phonetic] has it. ? Okay. Did you and 12 13 Matt ever discuss his wealth, what kind of wealth that Matt had? 14 15 CO PALMER: No, he didn't ever speak of 16 that. 17 Now, what about his commissary? 18 CO PALMER: He never did speak about that 19 either. 20 Did you by yourself, did you 21 look and see what kind of balances he had in his 22 commissary? You never did that? 23 CO PALMER: No. 24 What about like--going back to 25 these small infractions and every bit is

1	helping. You know, we're not trying to jam
2	you up on small infractions. We're trying to
3	stop you from getting killed. Have you ever
4	went into the administrative building and went
5	into his records, like Matt's records, to find
6	out information?
7	Is that because he's in
8	danger?
9	I think that was
10	more figuratively.
11	Yeah.
12	CO PALMER: I think we
13	No, no, not you're in danger.
14	I'm saying something from the escapees,
15	excuse me.
16	No, I know, but you think
17	he's going to get killed by Matt?
18	No, we have no information
19	about that.
20	Okay because you just said
21	sorry, I was just trying to
22	[Interposing] No, I meantwhat
23	I was saying is we're trying to get all the
24	pieces to the puzzle as best we can.
25	To stop someone else

from getting killed. 1 2 To stop someone else from killed. 3 4 Oh, I thought you meant he 5 get--[Interposing] No, no, no, no, 6 7 to stop someone else. I Googled his background. 8 CO PALMER: 9 Why did you do that? 10 CO PALMER: Once I believe the escape had 11 taken place, afterwards is when we did his 12 background check. 13 Did he ever ask you to do any internet research for him when he was inside? 14 15 CO PALMER: No. 16 You're sure about that? 17 Did he ever ask you to Google 18 anything that you might not now think he was asking you to do research but--19 2.0 CO PALMER: [Interposing] No, we never, 21 either one of us--well, Mary never dealt with 22 him anyway but I didn't know. Now, I've had 23 another convict - - . He just wanted to know if 24 one of his--one of his things was on public 25 record.

1 what do you mean? His 2 arrest? 3 Yeah. CO PALMER: 4 His conviction? 5 Is this a good time to take a break? 6 7 Yeah. Or if we're going to--8 9 [Interposing] Yeah. No, I just 10 want to follow up with you real quick. Look, as 11 far as the internet, as far as the internet, 12 okay, again. Hey, you know what? Before I got 13 tied up in here I really used to - - . You 14 know, "Can you see--I can't remember the name of 15 that road. Can you look up that place?" Did he 16 ever ask you to look anything up for him, anything? No matter how insignificant you think 17 it is. 18 19 CO PALMER: No, he didn't. He did not. 20 I just wanted to finish that 21 question. 22 Yeah. 23 [Inaudible background conversations] 24 [Pause] 25 What's the count?

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I'm going to order something.
 1
 2
                          Did you eat today?
 3
                                    What do you want?
 4
      Want pizza?
 5
          CO PALMER: No, that's fine.
                          He didn't eat yesterday.
 6
                                                     I
 7
      made him eat in the car.
 8
                                    How about a
 9
      sandwich?
10
          CO PALMER: He's bringing a granola bar.
                                    You'd rather have
11
12
      the granola bar?
13
          CO PALMER: Yeah, that would be fine.
14
                                    What would you like?
15
          CO PALMER:
                       Whatever you have.
16
                                    A sandwich or--
17
                          [Interposing] I don't want
18
      you to go out of your way for us. Well, for him
19
      maybe.
20
                                    Yeah, it's not a
21
                It's not a problem.
      problem.
22
                          Okay.
23
                                    Give the troops
24
      something to do.
25
          CO PALMER: The troops?
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1 You're not going to eat at 2 all? 3 Me right now, I have-CO PALMER: 7 Are you ordering anything? I'm good but if you 8 9 want--[Interposing] I'll wait until 10 CO PALMER: 11 you guys eat. I'm not going to--12 [Interposing] Cover 13 yourself. Okay? If that isn't enough for you, 14 Okay. Let me explain a little tell me. 15 something to you about the polygraphs. Okay? 16 CO PALMER: Yes. 17 It's not the ones years ago. Okay? The polygraphist himself is 18 highly trained, highly trained individual and 19 20 he's highly trained to discern whether or not a 21 response was truthful or not. Now, if they're 22 not truthful he's trained and the polygraphist 23 charts are reviewed, okay, by their 24 polygraphists - - we'll say a false hit, a false 25 positive.

1 CO PALMER: Okay. 2 Okay? So they're very, very accurate. They're not the ones from 3 4 30 years ago. Okay? Before you go in to see a 5 polygraphist and take a polygraph I would like to resolve most of these issues here. 6 In other 7 words, just tell us the truth now. 8 CO PALMER: Yeah, about everything. 9 We have been 10 diligently investigating this since it happened. 11 When I say "we," I'm talking about the FBI. 12 Okay? OSI, HSI, and the state police. Okay? 13 It's a number one priority because who these 14 guys are. 15 I've got to get. Sorry. 16 Want to take a break? 17 No, no, I just hit a button 18 on accident. 19 Okay. We have a lot 2.0 of these answers that we need verified already. 21 Okay? Let's get back to the catwalk. 22 CO PALMER: Yes. 23 All right. You 24 already said that Sweat was on the catwalk?

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CO PALMER:

Yes.

: Okay. Who else was on that catwalk? And there is a reason I'm 2 3 asking a second time. 4 CO PALMER: That would have been just me and 5 him. Just you and him? 6 7 CO PALMER: Yes. 8 Okay. How many 9 times and for what period of time was he on that 10 catwalk? We know he was on there more than 11 once. 12 CO PALMER: Possibly two times at the best. 13 Possibly? 14 CO PALMER: Two, yeah. 15 Two or more? 16 one time it's two. We just want to know how 17 many. 18 CO PALMER: I think it was only two, two 19 times. 2.0 You know what 21 equivocation is? 22 CO PALMER: No. 23 You're an 24 intelligent man. Okay? 25 CO PALMER: Equivocation?

1 It's a refusal to 2 commit to a statement. When people are telling me the truth they commit. You're an intelligent 3 4 man. Okay? Again, if there was a learning disability I would understand. Okay? You might 5 6 be the smartest guy in the world. That being 7 said, okay, you do what you do for a living and we do what we do. How many times--and I'm sure 8 9 when you tell me the proper amount of times that 10 he was on that catwalk and who else was on that 11 catwalk, it won't be "probably." It won't be 12 "maybe." It won't be "I think." It will be a 13 number straight out because you are a guy who can remember things. Okay? How many times, 14 15 okay, was Sweat, let's start with him, on that 16 catwalk over the course of your relationship? 17 Let's start with the last six months. 18 times? 19 CO PALMER: - - , three times. 2.0 Three times? 21 you asking us or are you sure because that's 22 what it sounds like.

25 Okay. Think about

accurate, three times.

CO PALMER: I believe that would be

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this some more. So we went from one to three pretty quickly.

CO PALMER: Yes.

2.0

Now, we all want to get--we don't--you know, you're doing--you're doing very, very well here. You've got to make sure you're accurate. Bringing someone to a catwalk is something that we think that you should know about and be able to tell us pretty easily.

CO PALMER: I'm going to have say three, three or four maybe.

other reason you couldn't come up with a direct number is people remember particular circumstances. The only other reason you couldn't come up with a direct number is if you let him on that catwalk on a regular basis.

Again, it's a question. I'm not putting words in your mouth. That's the only time I can't remember something, if I do it on a regular basis, almost every day. Okay? If it's something that's out of the course of normal conduct or normal routine, okay, you would remember whether it was three, two, one, or now

you're saying three or four. Okay? 1 2 CO PALMER: Yes. All right. How 3 4 often was he on that catwalk in the last six 5 months? Was it on a daily basis? Was it on a 6 weekly basis? Was it on a monthly basis? 7 Specifically how often was he on there the last three weeks? 8 9 CO PALMER: Oh, the last three weeks I 10 wouldn't--he wired his cell and that would have 11 been--the last three weeks of before they 12 escaped? 13 Uh-huh. CO PALMER: Maybe twice at best but that's 14 15 not--16 [Interposing] When 17 did you first start letting him on the catwalk 18 and for how long would he be on that catwalk? 19 CO PALMER: He was only on the catwalk for 2.0 the moment it took to wire those cells, to wire 21 his cell. 22 So why was he on the 23 catwalk three other times then? 24 CO PALMER: That was to wire--hook up two 25 other guys, I believe, yes.

: What other guys? 2 CO PALMER: That's going to be Matt wanted --was that his first name--3 4 [phonetic], something like that, What cell numbers? 6 7 CO PALMER: He would have been on ■ but that--I don't remember that. He must have 8 9 walked in ■ cell. 10 He's in 11 CO PALMER: Was. 12 Who else? Who else got their 13 cells wired? CO PALMER: I don't... 14 15 [Pause] 16 CO PALMER: I don't recall but I think he 17 may have wired three cells. 18 Let me ask you this, 19 Gene. After you know what was happening you've 20 been back to work since then. Did you go back 21 and unwire any of those? 22 CO PALMER: Oh, no. 23 They're still wired? 24 CO PALMER: Yes, they are. 25 You sure about that?

CO PALMER: Well, I don't know if anybody 1 2 else went back there to unwire them but I 3 didn't. 4 Who else would go back there? 5 CO PALMER: It would be other staff members 6 7 but that's all--or now that's not true. If you let a water--a - - power guy up there and then 8 9 the officer walked away then he could undo that. 10 Now, are you telling 11 us it takes three to four minutes to wire | 13 CO PALMER: I believe that is correct, yes, because that's all he was on that catwalk when I 14 15 had him on there. 16 So let's go back to 17 how many times you brought him there. CO PALMER: He wired his cell on 3 and 6. 18 19 There would have been another guy on ■ | 2.0 all the way--■ ■ all the way down. 21 was that? 22 You tell me. 23 CO PALMER: Yeah, I'm trying to. Okay. Who 24 else did he do? It would have been a _____-25 should have been a Dah, dah, dah,

1	dah, 🚾 🚾 . Would that have been it?
3	So a total of three
4	cells?
5	CO PALMER: I believe that to be correct.
6	How do you know
7	that? You said before youbecause you left him
8	unattended basically the first time he was there
9	but now we don't know if it was the first time,
10	but the time you referenced before when he wired
11	up his own cell, okay.
12	CO PALMER: Yes.
13	You said you left
14	him unattended. So how did you know what he was
15	doing in there?
16	CO PALMER: I assumed he was wiring the cell
17	because he could cook.
18	And he'd only been
19	there for a couple minutes?
20	CO PALMER: Yes, yes.
21	Now, who iswho is
22	our partner in there most of the time?
23	CO PALMER: It wouldn't be a partner.
24	Who was the
25	correctional officer you worked with most? Who

1	was the correction officer who was friendly
2	with Matt and Sweat besides yourself?
3	CO PALMER: I don't recall anybody being
4	that friendly with him besides
5	[Interposing] Matt
6	is probably friendly with every correctional
7	officer he sees if I've got the type right. Am
8	I right?
9	CO PALMER: Yes, he would be.
10	Okay.
11	CO PALMER: Everybody
12	[Interposing] Who
13	was he most friendly with, okay, besides
14	yourself that you used to work with?
15	CO PALMER: That I don't know.
16	Well, who worked
17	there the most with you when you would converse
18	and communicate with Matt?
19	CO PALMER: On 3 and 6 it would be Trom
20	[phonetic] but we had 3 Company and I had 6
21	Company.
22	·
23	CO PALMER: Trom but we had the tailor shop
24	and that's why he had 3 Company.
25	Okay. And who would

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do most of the escorts with you? Who was
1
      number 89, radio number 89 most of the--most of
2
      the time? I know - - .
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4
          CO PALMER: We had
                                         [phonetic].
5
                      He bit off.
 6
          CO PALMER:
7
                         Bit off? What does that
8
      mean?
9
          CO PALMER: Oh, he got another job. He had
10
      another job.
11
                                  Go on.
12
                      And then Teddy Sweet [phonetic].
13
                         Can I ask you a question?
14
                                  Yes.
15
                         Can I ask why bit off
16
      the job?
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          CO PALMER:
                      What was the next one?
18
                                  Why? Why did he bit
      off the job that you previously told me was one
19
20
      of the better jobs you could get?
21
          CO PALMER: I don't know why bit off
22
      that job. I think he got tired of it or I don't
23
      remember but that was a while ago. And then--
24
      well, no, I take that back. It started with
25
                    When I first started it was me and
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1	and it was [phonetic]
2	got it next and then Teddy Sweet got it the last
3	time.
4	Teddy Sweet?
5	CO PALMER: Yes and he
6	Whose has the last
7	year for the most with you?
8	CO PALMER: Mary's had it a couple of
9	several times also.
10	And who else?
11	CO PALMER: And who else?
12	Uh-huh.
13	CO PALMER: It's not coming up.
14	Excuse me?
15	CO PALMER: That's not coming up in my mind.
16	You can't remember
17	who you worked with on a daily basis most the
18	time?
19	CO PALMER: Well, I know all the officers
20	but 89 because Ted's been out
21	they fill that job with
22	[Interposing] I know
23	you said it rotates but nobody in particular
24	does it on a daily basis? All right, okay.
25	Does anyone do it on a daily

basis for the person that 1 2 I mean we'll check I'm just trying to get--3 the timesheets. 4 CO PALMER: [Interposing] They fill that-they fill that daily. They didn't put a person-5 6 7 [Interposing] Okay. I'm just trying to, you know have you help us 8 9 out. CO PALMER: They didn't fill that with a 10 11 steady person. They filled it every day because 12 that's just the way it was until it would come 13 up for bid and then they would put an officer in there steady. 14 15 Gene, here is what I'm 16 concerned about. You know, going back just in the last hour, you know, with the cellblock, we 17 went from one time to three times. 18 19 CO PALMER: Well, yeah. 20 Possibly four. So you know what a lot of guys do? They minimize, right, 21 22 which means they don't tell you everything. 23 It's so important that you give us every single 24 detail so we can resolve this issue moving

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forward.

1 CO PALMER: Yes. 2 Because we don't want to get It doesn't matter to us if it's one 3 tripped up. 4 or three. We're look--we're trying to put the pieces of the puzzle together. 5 6 CO PALMER: Yes. 7 It's very important. So when you told us one before did you know it was three 8 9 and now it's--or you just--10 CO PALMER: [Interposing] I would have to 11 think about it though. 12 Possibly four, as 13 you said? At best, at best. 14 CO PALMER: 15 This might--this might help 16 you guys. You know how I told you before that 17 you know that you've committed infractions. 18 feel bad about it? 19 CO PALMER: Yes. 2.0 Don't minimize it because an 21 infraction is an infraction if you've done it on 22 once or if you'd one it 50 times. So if--what 23 they're asking you right now is if you are 24 minimizing it to be just once or just three or

four times. If it's more and you know it's

1	more, you might as well just tell them how
2	because they're going to find out about it.
3	And then youit's
4	going to be worse for you if that's happens.
5	Yeah.
6	That's not
7	cooperation and it's unfortunate. 95 percent
8	might as well be zero. It's got to be 100
9	percent cooperation, yes.
10	You want to be around to help
11	You don't want to be arrested for
12	anything else, for hiding for information.
15	CO PALMER: Everything.
16	Not that hard, Gene.
17	I can see you struggling up there. It's not
18	that hard.
19	CO PALMER: I know.
20	You just trusted a
21	convict for God's sake. You're not going to
22	trust two people on the same job as you?
23	CO PALMER: Yes, I will.
24	Then just do it.
25	Vou!re an intelligent man Come on Tet!s get

1 past this. 2 CO PALMER: How many cells did he wire? How many times he go on the 3 4 catwalk and who else went on the catwalk? I don't recall any other staff 5 CO PALMER: 6 member ever going down the catwalk besides 7 myself with him. How about -- how about Matt? 8 You ever bring him to the catwalk? 9 10 CO PALMER: Just that one time and and then when I retrieved it. 12 No but did you bring Matt in or 13 did you take his stuff? CO PALMER: No, we both went down the 14 15 catwalk. 16 Oh, that's a little different 17 I didn't understand he came with you. story. 18 CO PALMER: Oh, yes, he did. 19 Oh, he did? 20 Yes, he did. CO PALMER: 21 I thought you took his stuff 22 and put all the--23 CO PALMER: [Interposing] He came--we both 24 went down. We both went down and

1 Well, you misunderstood it because that's originally what 2 he said, that he took his stuff. You went in 3 4 and you not that Matt came with you. No but he was--5 CO PALMER: 6 [Interposing] This 7 is what I mean. 8 CO PALMER: He was with me when we went on 9 the catwalk. 10 ■ Very important, you can't leave 11 this out. You cannot. 12 CO PALMER: No, I won't. 13 You've got to come. 14 CO PALMER: I'm truthful with you. 15 truthful. I'm truthful with you with that. 16 You have to--we've been treating you well, respectful. 17 18 CO PALMER: There was only just one. brought his stuff out of the cell. Him and me 19 2.0 brought it out and we both went down there and 21 And then we went back and got it, 22 both of us. 23 24 CO PALMER: Well, he had to then retrieve it 25 back.

1 How long was that? 2 I'm on your side. I'm just telling you they need--3 4 CO PALMER: [Interposing] That was probably--it was probably in there for two weeks. 5 6 Okay. So you took him in 7 twice? CO PALMER: Well, yes, because to go--to 8 9 bring it and then to bring it back on. 10 Okay. 11 CO PALMER: So yes. 12 Okay. I'm going to 13 start asking questions in a certain way and you should be able to catch on to it. I'm not going 14 15 ask if or--what phone calls, okay, were made on 16 Matt's behalf or at Matt's request for Matt, 17 okay, from you to other people? Even if he 18 didn't give you the identity of people he wanted 19 you to call. 2.0 CO PALMER: 21 What phone calls did 22 you make for Matt? Again, we've done a big 23 investigation. What phone calls have you made 24 for Matt over the course of your relationship

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with him?

1	CO PALMER: Within the facility?
2	[Crosstalk]
3	CO PALMER: Whether I've
4	[Interposing] Yeah,
5	I'm Matt. "Call this person for me. Could you
6	do me a favor and call this person for me?"
7	What phone calls have you made for Matt? I'm
8	not asking if you did.
9	CO PALMER: Not on the street, there was
10	never any phone calls on the street.
11	You never made a
12	phone call to outside?
13	CO PALMER: No. No, I did not.
14	They have your phone.
15	You're sure about
16	that.
17	CO PALMER: I know but I didn't call
18	anybody. I never would have done that.
19	Well, okay. All
20	right. The only other explanation I can think
21	of, okay, is how many times did you give Matt
22	your phone then.
23	CO PALMER: I never did.
24	You never gave Matt-
25	-did you give him a cellphone?

1 CO PALMER: No, no, never once, never did 2 anything like that. I'm guilty of moving that hamburger, I know that, but I never ever did 3 4 anything--5 [Interposing] Let's get on--let's get on to the cellphones. 6 7 CO PALMER: Yes. 8 Okay? Again, he 9 said it better than I ever could. Okay? 10 have your cellphone. 11 CO PALMER: Yes, you do. 12 Okay? We also have 13 interviews and we have other people's 14 cellphones. And just directly because sometimes 15 a cellphone isn't the cellphone that's used 16 doesn't mean through other cellphones that are 17 used and other people that have knowledge, that 18 we can't take phone calls and relay them back to 19 you. Okay? How many phone calls have you made 2.0 on behalf, okay, or at the request of Matt? 21 CO PALMER: I never--22 [Interposing] Or how 23 many texts were sent? How many communications 24 were made on Matt's behalf? 25 CO PALMER:

None.

1	What about Sweat?
2	CO PALMER: None either, none either there.
3	You're 100 percent certain
4	about that?
5	CO PALMER: I'm pretty confident of that. I
6	know
7	[Interposing] I'm
8	not. I'm not at all. IN fact, I'm pretty
9	confident, okay, of just the opposite.
10	Can I ask a question?
11	Absolutely.
12	Remember how we said that we
13	were going to tell them everything. Did anyone
14	ever ask you to make a call to anyone that you
15	weren't familiar with on the behalf of Matt or
16	Sweat?
17	CO PALMER: No, no, but now he had asked to
18	make a cellphonewell, not cellphone but phone
19	calls on the block before we were let out rec.
20	And he came downstairs and got on the phones on
21	the block before the rest of the inmates did.
22	Okay. I'm not
23	concerned with that. I'm concerned with
24	cellphone usage.
25	CO PALMER: No, no. I see that here.

1 Well, I have 2 conflicting information from reliable sources and let's just leave it at that. I'm not going 3 4 to banter beyond that right now. We're not going to back and forth. That gets us nowhere. 5 6 I don't know--7 [Interposing] I never did. CO PALMER: 8 Okay. Listen, can I say 9 something? 10 Okay? And you know 11 what? There may be an odd circumstances and may 12 all the stars may have aligned in the wrong way 13 and we'll be able to tell that but right now I have very conflicting information. I will give 14 15 you that benefit of the doubt right now at this 16 point. 17 But right now he's saying 18 that he thinks that you did. 19 Honestly, yeah, 2.0 thank you. I do think that you did but again, 21 okay, I have to speak to the people and confirm 22 the information that was given to me. As far as 23 Sweat, okay, you knew these guys routines, 24 right? 25 CO PALMER: They were--

1	[Interposing] You
2	knew their routines, Sweat, correct?
3	CO PALMER: Yes.
4	okay.
5	CO PALMER: Yes.
6	Did you know Sweat's
7	routine?
8	CO PALMER: Yes.
9	What did Sweat like
10	to do besides paint?
11	CO PALMER: He sat on the floor with his
12	headphones on and watched TV all the time.
13	Okay. Wasn't a gym
14	rat? He didn't like to work out?
15	CO PALMER: Not that I ever observed, no.
16	He may have. I mean we got that weight machine
17	brought in the block for him.
18	For him?
19	CO PALMER: Not for him but for them.
20	For them? Okay.
21	CO PALMER: That was an A block program, an
22	A block committee.
23	Okay.
24	CO PALMER: Which was myself,
25	[phonetic], [phonetic], and Matt, and then

Captain Devlin [phonetic]. And we would have a meeting once a month on how we would improve the block, the quality of the block. But as for cellphone calls, no.

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I put the cellphone aside for right now.

CO PALMER: I know but that really throws me off.

Well, I'm not trying to throw you off and you know what?

CO PALMER: Well, it surprises me.

conversation you can have is an unmeasured one where you don't have to take the question in and go "What is my response going to be?" The response should always be spontaneous, quick, and truthful, and that's it. It would be a breeze of conversation and it would come right out in all aspects. There shouldn't be an increase in times from one to two to three to three maybe four. Okay? Put that in the past. If you want to relax and not get thrown off tell the truth because nobody here is trying to throw you off. You're throwing yourself off because you're a man of integrity. Okay? And it

bothers you when you don't tell the truth. 1 2 You're not pathological. Okay? You got duped. You got used. You trusted the wrong people. 3 4 CO PALMER: I did. 5 You obviously cared very deeply about them like they're family 6 7 because you seem to be very concerned in how you 8 can make improvements to their lives in the 9 blocks and make them more comfortable, almost 10 like they're little brother or your children. 11 can see that in the dynamic you're set up in for 12 this many years, not easy. It's not an easy 13 job. It's a job I wouldn't do. Okay? So I 14 respect that but we got to get past that, all 15 right, and we have to get you off of something 16 that you don't deserve to be put on, what these 17 guys do when they're out until we catch them. 18 CO PALMER: Yes. 19 Okay? I do not want 2.0 to see that get put on you. We need 100 percent of the truth for that. 21 22 CO PALMER: Yes.

I let the cellphone stuff go. I'll still let it go. Is there anything else you want to say on

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1	it since you told me you thrownthat's
2	throwing you? Because you're still thinking
3	about it.
4	CO PALMER: Yes because
5	[Interposing]
6	Because that tells me you mightyou might have
7	just given your cellphone a couple of times,
8	right?
9	CO PALMER: Oh, I did not.
10	No?
11	CO PALMER: Never once did I ever do that.
12	Then what's throwing
13	you? Whether or not you can remember him asking
14	you?
15	CO PALMER: You're asking me does heI
16	don't ever recall him ever asking me to make a
17	phone call for him.
18	No?
19	CO PALMER: Now, I had come outI let him
20	out of his cell early before the rest of the men
21	got
22	[Interposing] Cellphone
23	I'm not talking
24	about'm not talking about the company phones
25	you have down there in the lock.

1 CO PALMER: Never once did he ever use or 2 did I ever bring my cellphone in for him to use. 3 Okay. Did Sweat--4 you remember Sweat going to the gym consistently on a daily basis? 5 CO PALMER: That I would not know because at 6 7 3:00 we would leave, the shift would leave and then a new shift would come on. 8 And whether if 9 he was to go to the gym or if he went down to 10 the weight machine and worked on that down 11 there, I wasn't present for those. He was 12 always -- at the end of the day he was always 13 sitting on--in his bed--well, not on the bed but 14 on the floor with his headphones and watched his 15 TV. 16 Okay. What--let me 17 phrase it this way then. What do you remember 18 Sweat doing, okay, for, I don't know, the last 19 prior month, month and a half? 2.0 CO PALMER: He was always sitting in his 21 He didn't-cell. 22 [Interposing] And 23 when was sitting in his cell where were you, 24 where was the other correct officer, and where

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were the other inmates?

CO PALMER: Where all the other inmates 1 2 when I do my count. That's how he would sit, on the floor with his back--3 4 [Interposing] I'm saying in the yard or are they in the gym? 5 CO PALMER: I can't say that I ever saw him 6 7 go to the yard a few times. He had to go in the yard a few times but I never--it wasn't a lot if 8 9 he went at all much. He had to have gone. 10 Were there occasions 11 and times that he could be in his cell that you 12 may have noticed when the cells were less 13 populated and not monitored for the most part? 14 CO PALMER: Oh, yeah, during block rec he 15 never--he didn't ever come out hardly for block 16 rec very often, never. 17 Meaning he never did 18 for the last couple of months or he never did--19 CO PALMER: [Interposing] Through the whole 2.0 time he has--that he was up there he just stayed up there. But now when that goes on and all the 21 22 other inmates would come downstairs, you have a 23 handful of guys on the gallery, still locked in 24 on the gallery.

So he'd just be--

he'd just stay in his cell? 1 CO PALMER: Well, no because we have -- I have 2 a porter, a weekend porter that would come out 3 4 and then Matt and him would--the three of them 5 would stay out on the gallery and Matt would cut his hair sometimes or they would paint together. 6 7 Sweat? Yes. 8 CO PALMER: 9 Okay. And why would 10 you have a porter come out? Act as a monitor? 11 CO PALMER: He always -- he always was my 12 weekend porter and his name would be 13 [phonetic]. 14 15 CO PALMER: Yeah. 16 What would--17 [Interposing] The porter - - ? 18 CO PALMER: Yes. What was his first 19 2.0 Do you know? name? 21 CO PALMER: maybe, 22 Did you notice that Sweat lost 23 or Matt lost weight, either one of them? 24 CO PALMER: No, but that was brought up 25 after the fact but no I never picked up--I never

1	noticed that.
2	You learned that after the
3	fact?
4	CO PALMER: Yeah.
5	What did you learn?
6	CO PALMER: It was other people I believe
7	that had said he must have lost weight or
8	something like that but I don't recall. I never
9	saw a difference and I never picked up on that,
10	if he was losing weight, no. But he always kept
11	his hair cut short and tight, I know that.
12	The last three weeks
13	to a month before the escape, okay, as far as
L 4	rec, people going to the gym, where was Matt and
15	where was Sweat? Were they staying in?
16	CO PALMER: Yes because at the 2:00 count
L7	Matt would either be sleeping because he said
18	he'd stay up all night painting. That's what he
19	did. He would always stay up all night
20	painting.
21	How do you paint at
22	night?
23	CO PALMER: You just leave your light on.
24	You're allowed to do
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1 CO PALMER: Yes. 2 Did he have any other flashlights, little tiny lights, lights on 3 4 the end of glasses? CO PALMER: I remember seeing that matter of 5 fact, now that you--yes, he had a pair of 6 7 glasses like that. 8 Uh-huh. 9 CO PALMER: That had lights on them. 10 gave him that. 11 How do you know that? 12 Because he told me that. CO PALMER: 13 When did he tell you that? Because I walked by and I saw 14 CO PALMER: 15 that and he said--well, that would have been six 16 months ago maybe. Six months ago you saw him with 17 18 those eyeglasses and lights next to them? 19 I think so. CO PALMER: 2.0 And he told you had--did you 21 ask him where he got them? 22 CO PALMER: He told me that Tilly gave them 23 to him. 24 Uh-huh. 25 He had told me Tilly had given

1 them to him. 2 When he was at shop? Did he elaborate? 3 4 CO PALMER: No, that was in the cell that he had told me that, that he had had those lights. 5 Tilly had given him those lights so that he 6 7 could see the paintings I believe. 8 Listen, as far as 9 the escape --10 [Interposing] Yes. CO PALMER: 11 --I understand 12 you're concerned about your job when you go back 13 but it bothers me that you burned some paintings. 14 15 CO PALMER: Well, yes, I did. 16 But the reason--the 17 reason it bothers me, okay, is it shows a bigger 18 connection. Think about this next question very carefully. What did you know about the escape? 19 2.0 I didn't - - . CO PALMER: 21 Take--why don't you - - . 22 No, I don't--I don't need to CO PALMER: 23 think about that. I know that to be accurate, 24 very accurate. 25 What places, okay,

69 have you discussed with Matt or with Sweat? 1 2 CO PALMER: Sweat never, we didn't have any 3 conversations. He never spoke --4 [Interposing] Go with what you have for me, not what you don't 5 6 have for me. Okay? 7 CO PALMER: Sweat never--we never talked about -- we never spoke but Matt spoke about 9 Mexico. Now, I knew that he was in Mexico for 10 nine years in prison. He had told me that and 11 he told me about his crime that he had 12 committed, that he was in jail for in New York. 13 And that was pretty much it. 14 And what did he tell 15 you specifically about the crime that he had 16 committed? 17 CO PALMER: He had said that he -- I think he

might have been stealing meat from his boss. think his boss had a meat packing place or something like that, and that there was an argument and he punched him in the head and he had fallen back and he broke his neck. And but he couldn't get rid of the body so he cut the body up with a hacksaw and that's why he got his nickname "Hacksaw."

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1 Did he indicate 2 that he still had communication with anyone in Mexico or friends or associates that go to 3 Mexico? 4 5 CO PALMER: No. 6 Or girls down there? 7 CO PALMER: No. 8 Are you sure? 9 Pretty sure of that, confident CO PALMER: 10 of that. I don't recall him ever speaking 11 about--well, now, here that I told you before 12 about that one lady though. He had--I don't 13 know how, he had some lady that was supposed to come up because he wanted to take a shower one 14 15 day before everybody else got out and I let him 16 come out and take a shower because he had this 17 visit coming up. A lady was coming up because 18 he never had visits. ■ I think come 19 up once a year possibly. 2.0 You told us last 21 time about that was it was a girl you thought he 22 met online. 23 CO PALMER: Yes. 24 Someone outside the 25 prison system, and then she came.

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CO PALMER: He said that—I believe that's how he had—there was some—he met a woman or somebody on the street hooked him up with some lady online and then he goes, "Well, she's coming up this weekend." And I let him take a shower before everybody else so he could be ready and stuff but the lady didn't come.

Are you sure about that?

CO PALMER: Yes because he had told me that when he goes, "That lady never did come." He was like depressed, bummed out about that. And then--I'm not accurate about the timeframe but then the lady was supposed to come back again. I assume it was the same lady. And then I believe she did come but I wasn't there. I was on my RDL or vacation. I believe he had said that the lady did come in at the jump because I told you to go check that book on that master of visitation book and you would be able to see if somebody came to visit him. I know

This lady, did he talk about her? Did he show you a picture of her?

1	CO PALMER: No, he never did. He never
2	gave me a name either but I don't know how he
3	how he had that Googled or whatever internet
4	system he had to make contact with this lady.
5	And he was concerned about that the lady would
6	not like him or be concerned of his crime that
7	he had committed.
8	What internet access
9	was he granted and how did he get that? Let's
10	get
11	CO PALMER: [Interposing] I don't know how
12	he did that. He had just said that his people, I
13	guess he used his people the lady to come to
14	visit him.
15	You saw a picture of
16	this lady? Did you see a picture of this lady?
17	CO PALMER: No. No, I did not.
18	Who had the bad
19	back? Sweat or Matt?
20	CO PALMER: It's going to be Sweat because
21	he complained about that but he more complained
22	right before this all took place too, by the
23	way, he complained about his sciatic nerve.
24	Yeah, why don't you
25	tell us about that again?

CO PALMER: Well, how that worked, because I can remember him coming down the gallery and he was, you know, moping like that. He goes, "Oh, my sciatic nerve and stuff." And then I brought him up to the hospital. He goes, "Can we go to emergency - -?" And it would have been on a weekend that I had done that.

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CO PALMER: And I brought him up to the hospital. I escorted him up there and they gave -- I think they gave him some medication because he complained about that, that it wasn't going to be strong enough or something like that. But the meds, but then I also had gone-that's right because Tilly had called me over and said Matt's sciatic nerve is messed up. And I went over and got him and brought him back over. And we just put him right in his cell and just take the rest of the day off. But now he gets that sick call slip and that's good for bedrest is what it is. That was for a good five days I think. I'm not sure of the exact length of time he had in. It might have been twice too that he had this bedrest. But when that all was going on, the bedrest, that's when that

1	construction was going on with them showers
2	and they had jackhammers, bang, bang,
3	bang. And it was so loud the officers
4	downstairs would wear their earplugs so they
5	didn't have to listen to this all day long.
6	Now, are you sure
7	that was the same time period?
8	CO PALMER: It was in that area.
9	Okay.
10	CO PALMER: It was in that time, in that
11	area.
12	And did he have
13	visibility to see all this from his cell?
14	CO PALMER: Well, yeah. Well, only through
15	his mirror. You could stick your mirror out.
16	So he did? Yeah, I
17	know.
18	CO PALMER: So he could see on the gallery
19	the there and the construction crew that was
20	there.
21	And he's the only one in his
22	in his cell during that period?
23	CO PALMER: I guess because all those guys
24	that work in there, they got to go to work. So
2.5	and I'm pretty confident he was probably alone.

1 Besides maybe a - -2 What cell was that? 3 CO PALMER: Cell Now, some of 4 them guys--7 And would they do regular patrols for them or the other COs concentrating 8 9 on construction workers? 10 CO PALMER: Oh, the construction officer, he 11 just stayed with his construction crew. 12 a chair that he would sit right there on the 13 gallery and he would watch everybody. Okay. So the rest of the block 14 15 of pretty much abandoned except for the 17 CO PALMER: Yes, on 3 and 6. On 3 and 6 18 when I locked them guys in at 2:00 there was only like a handful of guys, four or five guys. 19 2.0 Anybody did checks since he's 21 on sick check. Okay? When he has a sick check, 22 sick slip. 23 CO PALMER: Yes. 24 Okay. And he's alone, well, 25 the practice is, and it's too loud to hear

anything that's going on, anybody check on him? Did you ever check on him or is that--

CO PALMER: [Interposing] No because, see, during the week I'm not in the block. Monday through Friday I stay in the shops. I leave at by 7:30. Well, no. Yeah, by 7:30 we run chow and then I don't come back till ten of 2 because I stay with the shops the whole time. Now, you would have an officer, a second officer would make rounds on the block and stuff.

mention finding out anything suspicious or finding anything suspicious with the activity of Sweat or Matt or something unusual attached to the cell and maybe it was neglected? You don't?

CO PALMER: No.

Maybe the--if I say you should check his cell or this or that, " - - know what he's talking about?"

CO PALMER: If there was, it wasn't brought to my attention. If he had any complaints he would have very well--he would have gone through me on the weekend and I would have looked into it but no.

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1	quick to the alarm clock. Now, obviously you
2	didn't let him have that.
3	CO PALMER: No because I knew that wasbut
4	the food
5	[Interposing] I
6	understand that. That alarm clock, just try to
7	describe that for me.
8	CO PALMER: It was black.
9	Yeah.
10	CO PALMER: And it was about this big and
11	the letters were about that big and they were,
12	you know.
13	It was electric or
14	battery operated?
15	CO PALMER: Electric and it probably ran on
16	batteries. I would suspect it did.
17	And digital?
18	CO PALMER: Digital.
19	Was it digital?
20	CO PALMER: Yes, it was. Well, I don't know
21	if it wasI don't know if the letters were
22	squared because I never plugged it in.
23	And then youwho
24	threw that in the garbage?
25	CO PALMER: I did.

1	Okay.
2	CO PALMER: I did.
3	And when did that
4	occur?
5	CO PALMER: Well, I had thatI had taken
6	that and I put that in my locker and just kept
7	in the locker and then I threw it away.
8	When?
9	CO PALMER: When they said that the escape
10	had taken place and everyone was starting
11	looking in everybody's lockers.
12	So after the escape
13	you threw it away?
14	CO PALMER: Yes, yes. Yes, I did.
15	Okay. So you had
16	that in your locker?
17	CO PALMER: Yes.
18	You find out the
19	escape happened. It was only two weeks ago
20	today.
21	CO PALMER: Yes.
22	When did you throw
23	it away?
24	CO PALMER: Within a couple of days possibly
25	of the event.

1	And where did you
2	throw it? What garbage? Did you take it home
3	and throw it in the garbage?
4	CO PALMER: Oh, no, no, I threw it on the
5	garbage can on 6 company.
6	The garbage can on 6
7	company?
8	CO PALMER: Yes, yes.
9	What did you know about the
10	relationship with Joyce and Matt?
11	CO PALMER: That she was attentive to him.
12	No, what did you specifically
13	know about it?
14	CO PALMER: I didn't. I didn't butI
15	didn't.
16	What's the first thing that
17	comes to your mind when you hear they escaped of
18	who was involved?
19	CO PALMER: Tilly.
20	CO PALMER: Why?
21	CO PALMER: Because of her dress code and
22	then that hamburger, because she was so
23	[Interposing] The hamburger,
24	yeah.
25	CO PALMER: She was showing too much

favoritism because I had told her don't be 1 doing that. 2 Okay. I could have -- I could 3 4 have heard you wrong the first time. I thought you got that alarm clock four months--four 5 6 months prior. 7 CO PALMER: Well, let me think about it. When she had--8 9 [Interposing] Four months prior to receiving the hamburger, that was the first 10 11 time she asked you to deliver--actually, the 12 hamburger was the first time she asked you to 13 deliver something and then - - four months prior it was the alarm clock. 14 15 CO PALMER: She asked for the alarm clock 16 first. 17 So you hold it in your locker four months? 18 19 CO PALMER: Yes. 2.0 An alarm clock that he never had possession of, that Matt never had 21 22 possession of? 23 CO PALMER: He had possession of it because 24 he held it in his hand. 25 I thought you showed it to him

outside the -- outside the cell and you said you 1 2 can't have it? CO PALMER: No, he was upstairs and he 3 looked at it and I said, "You can't have it." 4 He told me he couldn't have it because it had an 5 alarm on it. I said, "I know that too. I know 6 7 that too." 8 He stated--9 CO PALMER: [Interposing] Yes. 10 You put it in your locker. You 11 put it in your locker for at least four months. 12 CO PALMER: Yes. 13 You hear an escape? CO PALMER: 14 Yes. 15 Concerns Matt and Sweat, the 16 first thing you do is throw away that alarm 17 clock? 18 CO PALMER: Well, I cleaned by locker out. 19 What else was in your locker? 2.0 That was my next question. 21 CO PALMER: Well, what I would have had up 22 there would have been a--well, one thing I--that 23 I had up there was a weapon and the reason why I 24 had the weapon in the--in the locker was

it was a tin can lid on a toothbrush. And what

1 had happened there was there was 2 and I had a come up to me and said that this guy just got set up with a 3 weapon. And that would have been--4 5 [phonetic] is what they used to call this guy. 6 The ? 7 CO PALMER: No. Or the guy that got set up? 8 9 CO PALMER: 16 Okay. So you had a toothbrush 17 with a tin can. Okay? 18 CO PALMER: Yeah. 19 That somebody--okay, on the 20 block, okay, dimed somebody else about? 21 CO PALMER: Yes. 22 Okay. And that's got nothing 23 to do with the escape of Matt or Sweat. And I 24 understand you don't want to have it in your 25 locker.

1 CO PALMER: Yes. 2 But this is going to be one of those times, without being disrespectful I'm 3 4 going to interrupt you and cut you short. 5 CO PALMER: Okay. 6 Okay? I want relevant items 7 and pieces that you felt were relevant that were 8 in your locker and where they are now. 9 The relative--CO PALMER: 10 [Interposing] Alarm clock would 11 be relevant and you threw out? 12 CO PALMER: That I threw out and then I got 13 rid of a weapon because you're not supposed to have that. 14 15 How did you get rid of it? 16 Come on, Gene. This is--17 CO PALMER: [Interposing] I believe I--I 18 believe I put that in the garbage can too. 19 You believe or you did? 2.0 I did, I did. Now, I don't know CO PALMER: 21 which garbage can that was. 22 In the prison or at home? 23 In the prison, in the prison. CO PALMER: 24 And when was this? I know you said it was right after - - . Typically when 25

1 was it? 2 CO PALMER: It was a Sunday that they were going to start searching everybody's locker. 3 4 And then there is a lot of times where you'll have--5 6 [Interposing] So it was the 7 Saturday? This is when you came in for work? 8 CO PALMER: Yeah, I think so. I believe so. 9 It would be shortly a couple of days if not 10 after that. Okay, I've got to draw that up. 11 Let me think about that, the exact timeframe 12 when we did do that. 13 [Pause] CO PALMER: It would have been the same day 14 15 I got rid of the alarm clock then. 16 That's what I'm asking. What 17 day was that? 18 That would have been Saturday CO PALMER: 19 then I think or Sunday because --2.0 [Interposing] Okay. So either 21 that day or the day after? 22 CO PALMER: Yes. 23 Okay. What else was in your 24 locker? Let's get back to the point.

I had a TV in there and I had

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CO PALMER:

three pillows in there. I had--I had cloth, 1 2 white cloth that we get from the tailor shops when you make t-shirts. 3 4 Okay. 5 CO PALMER: I had that in there. Now, their 6 function of these cloths was they were used to 7 clean the showers. They cleaned them 8 downstairs, upstairs with these white cloths and 9 wipe down the stainless steel. We'd get those 10 from the tailor shop. 11 Okay. So why did you get rid 12 of all this? 13 CO PALMER: Because it would be probably considered contraband. 14 15 All right. But why the 16 immediacy? They didn't have to get right to 17 your locker. Why are you so concerned with 18 that? CO PALMER: Because I had hands on deals 19 2.0 with these guys. And what is the concern about 21 22 the alarm clock? That's not contraband? 23 CO PALMER: Well--24 [Interposing] Not outside your 25 knowledge. You can just say "That's my alarm

1 clock." CO PALMER: Yes but they -- that wouldn't look 2 3 good. 4 Having an alarm clock in your --5 CO PALMER: [Interposing] Yeah because if 6 you're sleeping at night they wouldn't want you 7 to have an alarm clock certainly around you. You would have no need for that unless you're 8 9 working midnights. 10 What else in your locker did 11 you get rid of? 12 I got rid of all the--I had a CO PALMER: 13 coffee cup and I had some cards, not greeting cards but when--because when I worked for a 14 15 school, when I changed my bid over the staff 16 members had signed the card and stuff. Yes, 17 that's about it. 18 That's about it? 19 CO PALMER: Yeah. The TV was in a plastic 2.0 bag. 21 For a guy who had 22 nothing to do with an escape, okay, you burned 23 things at your house. You buried things away 24 from your house and you're in a mad dash to get

rid of everything in your locker that may or may

not tie you back, maybe alarm clock and there may not be a toothbrush and a tin can I could give two shits about. But you're in a real rush to commit this major cover up for a person that had absolutely no knowledge of the escape. Now, again, we come back to this. We come back to the 95/5 rule. I was 95 percent forthcoming honest. I was 5 percent, okay--I was just dishonest. I couldn't really bring myself over that level to be 100 percent honest. Okay? That is complete lack of cooperation. Okay? Cooperation is 100 percent cooperation. Gene?

cooperation. Okay? All I can tell you is what's going to happen if we come out just like it started on the catwalk one time and wound up four times? To me when you say three or four it's four. Okay?

CO PALMER: Yes.

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irrelevant. The fact that it was one and it was now four, that's the relevant part for this interview. What's going to happen when we come up with concrete information and evidence--

because don't forget this is going to go on for months, okay--that you had some intimate knowledge or played a small part, as small as a phone call, as small as passing another inmate a message. So when he went down to the block to make a phone call he would make a phone call on somebody's behalf. Maybe somebody else's pin number. Okay? So Matt could use somebody else's pin number to make a phone call. All right? Small as that, okay, to play with their escape and somebody gets hurt by these two savages because that's what they are. Okay? You know what's going to happen? You're going to--it's going to be considered that you didn't cooperate.

CO PALMER: Yes.

And I wouldn't consider it because I'm in here with you and I tell the truth. Okay? So I never go against you and say that you obstructed but there is a very fine line between not cooperating, being uncooperative and being obstructive. This is a high media case. Okay? Shut me up if at any time you think I'm misinforming him.

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6	right now. There is a lot of attention on this.
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8	attention. Do you want to wind up likeit was
9	brought up before do you want to wind up like
10	Mitchell?
11	CO PALMER: No.
12	Do you want to be
13	that? Do you want to be when they read the
14	newspaper, do you want Gene to be portrayed in
15	the same light as Joyce is?
16	CO PALMER: No.
17	That's whatI don't want
18	that.
19	CO PALMER: No because I didn't.
20	Because I'll tell
21	you what.
22	CO PALMER: I didn't.
23	This case is already
24	being tried. It's being tried in the media. It
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CO PALMER: I know.

want to be a part of that. We can't help you.

We're holding our hands to you and you want to
come out again we see it so many times because
you work so hard with your life. You fell in a
god damn hole just like the rest of us have.

All right? You've got him on side. Okay? With
a rope. Me on the other side. You've got him
hanging out over there reaching his hand down
trying to pull you up, trying to pull you up.
And you're going, "I don't want to come up if
I'm going to be dirty." Well, you passed dirty.
You're dirty. You fell in a god damn hole,
Gene. Okay?

[Crosstalk]

we're trying to save your existence.

I mean I think
that I don't know you're last name, I'm

sorry.

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1 right. 2 3 4 Yes, you are. CO PALMER: 19 22 CO PALMER: Yes. 23 Gene, I have to--I'm done here today report back to the United States Attorney 24 25 and he's going to ask me if you were truthful.

1 And I have to be in a position to say yes or 2 no and I have concerns about your truthfulness 3 at this time because your numbers keep changing. The cellblock issue, your alarm clock. They've 4 5 already changed from point A to point B. 6 these issues are material. This is a big case. 7 People escaped. People's lives are at stake. You've got to tell the truth. It's so 8 9 important. 10 CO PALMER: Yes. 11 17 18 I'll do this. I'11 do this. 19 Okay? 20 CO PALMER: Yes. 21 Why don't you take 22 five minutes right now? The most important five minutes, okay, for the rest of your life. 23

: Okay? Take five minutes. Myself and are going to leave.

Okay? I'm going to--if you stay that's fine.

I've just got to shut the--take care of something.

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CO PALMER:

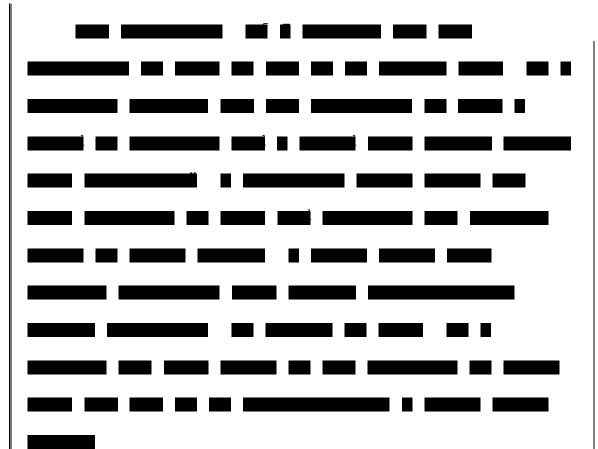
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But you, okay, decide whether or not, okay, you want to trust us and you want us to help you because, like I said, what you're telling me you do or by minimizing we have to question your integrity.

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Choice. You're a likable guy. I want to like you. Okay? My job is to discern whether or not you're telling the truth. That's it. Not come after you, not confuse you. I actually stopped you before. How many interviews do you think that happens? When you go, "I'm getting tripped up," I don't want you to be tripped up. I don't want you to tell me something inaccurate that puts you in a bad light. I want the truth. wants the same truth. Okay? Your attorney wants the truth. We all want the truth for one reason. This is a separate type of case.

Yeah, I do believe--



I do believe--I do believe that you are so scared and I don't mean that in a derogatory manner. But you are so scared because you put so much hard work into the last 28 years and you're worried about that going up in smoke.

What I'm telling you right now, okay, is in the next five minutes you're going to decide whether or not you had something to do with that escape. And if you did, that's fine. Understand we're into this investigation two weeks and four days.

Okay? We're going to know a lot. WE know a lot. We're going to know a lot more, okay, six

months from now. And the next six months in 1 2 turn if they kill somebody, if they kidnap somebody, if they distress somebody to the point 3 4 where that person gets carjacked and has a heart attack, okay, that's murder and then where it's 5 6 at is capital murder. Okay? And you, okay, are 7 going to be culpable to some extent for it if you did not, okay, tell us your full 8 9 participation in this. Now is the time to come clean. Now is the time to help yourself. For 10 11 Christ sake, like I said before, you trusted two 12 fucking inmates and you won't trust two 13 brothers. You won't trust two cops. I'm not taking too fondly of that right now because I 14 15 got my hand out. 16 CO PALMER: I respect that.

Don't respect it,

think about what I just said. Think about what

said. Think about what your lawyer has

said. Okay? We need the truth. Now you want

the five minutes or you want to tell me now?

CO PALMER: I'm - - . I don't have nothing

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Okay. Did you know about the escape?

1	CO PALMER: No.
2	You had no idea that
3	they were going to escape?
4	CO PALMER: No, I did not.
5	Let's come back to
6	the meat. That you knew whereyou knew where I
7	was going right there because I'm very honest.
8	CO PALMER: Yes.
9	That's the first
10	thing I had a big huge problem with, the meat.
11	CO PALMER: Yes.
12	Okay. What did you
13	think was in the meat?
14	CO PALMER: I didn't.
15	You knew something
16	was in that meat.
17	CO PALMER: No, I did not. No, I did not
18	but I knew there was no sticker on it. But I
19	didn't know there was anything in the meat.
20	If you didn't know
21	anything was in the meat why didn't you just run
22	it through the metal detector?
23	CO PALMER: Because she wanted me to bring it
24	back to him because she
25	[Interposing] Why

didn't you run it through the metal detector 1 2 to protect yourself? You just threw everything you have out of a locker, and alarm clock, 3 4 clothing, a little--I don't even know if you'd call that a shank, whatever the hell that 5 6 toothbrush can thing was, that you confessed. 7 Okay? But you threw all of that stuff out 8 because you didn't want to get in trouble but 9 here you have something you can do that's within 10 the limits if your scope as a correction 11 officer. Run it through a machine. Matt won't 12 know. He won't be pissed. Joy won't know and 13 you don't do it. I know we've talked about this before. Why? Answer. It doesn't make sense to 14 15 me. You're too smart for that. 16 CO PALMER: It didn't occur to me that there 17 would be anything in the meat. It didn't. 18 You talk about the 19 meat like it's a nuclear bomb. You really do. 2.0 You don't want to grab it and you can't wait to pass it off. All right? 21 22 CO PALMER: You're not supposed to give meat 23 to the convicts. 24 You've done a lot of

things you're not supposed to do.

CO PALMER: Yes, I know.

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And you didn't seem to have too much of a problem with that. I don't think meat is any worse than paint. Am I looking at this wrong? I don't think meat is any worse than paint. Okay? I would like to know what you believe was in the meat.

CO PALMER: Meat.

Okay. I would be lying if I said I believe you 100 percent but let's get past that. All right. Let's get back to phone calls.

CO PALMER: Yes.

phone calls you may have made for him, okay, from your house, okay, at his request. Has he ever slipped you a piece of paper and said, "Can you call this number for me?

phone rights. I love her. Just tell her I love her. I'll see you soon." Anything, anything as insignificant as you think it is.

CO PALMER: No, I never did. Never, never did and he never asked me to.

25 Did you see how you

got duped into setting up the escape? 1 2 CO PALMER: Yes, I do. What I'm trying to 3 4 see now is if you got duped into assisting or 5 facilitating the escape subsequent to him getting out of that manhole without even knowing 6 7 it because this is a very clever individual. Okay? Matt is a very clever individual. 8 9 CO PALMER: Yes. 10 Okay? And 11 unfortunately you ran into him. What did you do 12 for him as far as outside contact? Anything, 13 anything at all. I never did. 14 CO PALMER: 15 Okay. 16 Can I ask him something? 17 Let me--let me ask you this. 18 You had at one time let an inmate use your 19 phone, right? You said that. 2.0 CO PALMER: He only took a picture. I took 21 the phone right back. 22 At any time--because we're 23 going to find this out if we don't already know--did you give your phone--you have a smart 24 25 phone, correct?

1 CO PALMER: Yes. 2 That has capabilities besides 3 phone calls? 4 CO PALMER: Yes. 5 There is text? 6 CO PALMER: Yes. 7 Has internet access? CO PALMER: 8 Yes. 9 Did you let him use that at any 10 time? 11 CO PALMER: No. 12 Are you sure? 13 CO PALMER: Yes, I am. 14 Are you positive? 15 CO PALMER: Yes, I am positive. 16 Was there any circumstances 19 that you might have felt bad for the guy? 20 Because that's how they do it to you. You got a 21 big heart. Is there any circumstances that you 22 might have felt bad for the guy, that you might 23 have done this? 24 No and I didn't know anything CO PALMER: 25

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1
 2
                                    I was using that as
 3
      an example.
 4
          CO PALMER:
                      Okay.
 5
                                    Because that's what
      I would tell you because you have a big heart.
 6
 7
      You're not--you're not an inherently mean
 8
      person. Okay? You seem like a very kind person
 9
      and they fed off that. Can we agree on that,
10
      Gene?
11
          CO PALMER:
                       Yes, we are.
12
                                    Okay. I was using
13
      that as an example.
14
          CO PALMER: Yes.
15
                                    Stay with me here.
16
      All right. You think you'll pass the poly>?
17
                       Oh yes.
          CO PALMER:
18
                                    Oh yes? You're that
      confident?
19
20
          CO PALMER:
                       Yes.
21
                                    Okay.
                                           Now...
22
                       He was able to use a screwdriver
23
                                            wire his
24
      cell.
25
                                    Sweat?
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1
          CO PALMER: Yeah.
 2
                                 When you let him in
 3
      the catwalk>?
          CO PALMER: Yeah.
 4
 5
                         Did you witness him do that
      or are you - - ?
 6
 7
          CO PALMER: Yes.
                                   Whose screwdriver?
 8
          CO PALMER: It would have been my
 9
10
      screwdriver.
11
                           You let--okay.
12
                       It was small.
          CO PALMER:
13
                                   You give that to
14
      him?
15
          CO PALMER: Let him use that, yes.
16
                                   So they could get
17
      connection? To get connection?
18
          CO PALMER: Yeah, that's one of the things
19
      that I'm holding back from you that I was--
20
                                ■ [Interposing] Did
21
      you ever get the screwdriver back?
22
          CO PALMER:
                       Yes, I did.
23
                                   You're sure?
24
          CO PALMER: Yes, I did.
25
                          Did he give it to you or did
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you take it from him?
1
 2
          CO PALMER: No, he gave it back to me.
 3
                          Sorry if I'm out of bounds.
 4
                                   No, no, no.
 5
                        No, no.
 6
                                   No, no, no.
 7
                          I don't want it to look like
      he didn't get it back.
 8
 9
                                   All on the same
10
      page, no.
11
          CO PALMER: Just like I said the screwdriver
12
      and the needle nose.
13
                                   And the needle nose?
14
          CO PALMER:
                   Matt said.
17
                                Did he give you back
18
      the needle nose pliers?
19
                       I do. I have both of those.
          CO PALMER:
20
                                   You sure?
21
          CO PALMER:
                       Yes, I do.
22
                                   Where are they?
23
          CO PALMER: They would have been in that top
24
      drawer.
25
                                   No, where are they?
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Where are they now? Did you throw them out? 1 2 CO PALMER: Oh, no. Those are back at the 3 house. 4 At your house? 5 CO PALMER: Well, at [phonetic]. 6 Your house? 7 CO PALMER: Yeah, yes. Yeah, back to the 8 house. 9 That's the house he's staying 10 at trying to get - - , the 11 CO PALMER: Yeah, 15 We're coming to the end here. 16 We're going to finish up soon. Is there 17 anything else out there that's going to piss us 18 off that we're going to find out you're not 19 telling us? That would have pissed us off. 20 That would have been 21 used. That would have been a problem I would 22 have--I would have asked you to come down here -23 - brought him in and I would have been very disappointed if we didn't find that out. It 24 25 makes me worried what else is still out there,

1	Gene. What else is still out there?
2	handcuffs there that we
3	probably would have come back here and you might
4	have been handcuffed.
5	CO PALMER: I understand.
6	Is there anything else?
7	Think hard. Last chance.
8	CO PALMER: Well, let's see if there is
9	anything else.
10	Screwdriver, phone call,
11	anything that you gave them. Did you let them
12	use your phone? Did you let them on the
13	internet?
14	CO PALMER: No.
15	Did they have any other
16	internet access?
17	CO PALMER: Not through me they didn't.
18	Did you see anything else in
19	the catwalks that they had?
20	CO PALMER: No, no.
21	Any conversations
22	with you about power tools?
23	CO PALMER: No.
24	You sure?
25	CO PALMER: Yes, I'm confident in that.

1	Did Joyce Mitchell ask you
2	about power tools?
3	CO PALMER: No, she didn't.
4	Any conversation to
5	back to it about electrical cutters of any type
6	of saw that you may have texted to another CO
7	about Joyce Mitchell putting him in a
8	[Interposing] Are needle nose
9	pliers electrical cutters?
10	That's what I'm
11	thinking. That's what I'm thinking.
12	CO PALMER: Needle nose?
13	Right.
14	Could someone mistake that
15	[Interposing] Curved
16	needle nose.
17	for an electrical cutter?
18	CO PALMER: Nobody knew about that.
19	Sure.
20	You can cut wire with it,
21	right?
22	Nobody knew about
23	it?
24	CO PALMER: Except me but I mean
25	[Interposing] No,

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1
      you didn't tell anybody about it. This is
      the big mistake, Gene. I don't need--look, I
 2
      don't mean to get frustrated, Gene. I'm not
 3
 4
      trying to disrespect you but you're a good guy.
      For you to say nobody knew about it, that means
 5
      you didn't tell somebody about it.
 6
 7
          CO PALMER: Every time I went--every time I
      went to tell you a story, to tell you--explain
 8
 9
      how things went down you kept stopping me.
10
                                   Who?
                                         Me?
11
                      Both of you did.
          CO PALMER:
12
                                   Okay. Well, go
13
      ahead then. We apologize. Go ahead.
14
          CO PALMER:
                      I accept your apology but
15
      everybody tells me just answer the questions
16
      that they ask.
                        I understand but, Gene, you're
17
18
              At this time you know what we're looking
19
      for.
2.0
          CO PALMER: Yes.
21
                        You've been thinking about this
22
      for a long time.
23
                       Yes, I have.
          CO PALMER:
24
                        Okay? Don't be coy.
25
                       No, I'm not.
          CO PALMER:
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This isn't about him.
                                               It's
 1
      not about me. It's not about you.
 2
          CO PALMER:
 3
                      Yes.
 4
                        It's about getting these guys
      before they kill somebody.
 5
          CO PALMER: Yes, it is.
 6
 7
                          Remember we had that
 8
      conversation in the hallway this morning?
 9
                                Yeah, and exactly,
10
      we're not going to be--you understand that.
11
      Okay? So if you have something important to
12
      tell us, tell us. Don't look to rationalize it
13
      another way. If you got cut off, I apologize.
      I'll take the blame for both of us and let's
14
15
      move past it.
16
          CO PALMER:
                      Yes.
17
                                   You have relevant
18
      information like needle nose pliers and you
      spent the last ten minutes prior telling me
19
2.0
      about sheet towels in your locker. You wasted
21
      that ten minutes of my life. Okay?
22
                      That was a mistake I made.
          CO PALMER:
23
                                   That was a big
24
                Please don't do it again.
      mistake.
25
          CO PALMER: I won't.
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Let's--what else 2 have you minimized? Because that's what you're doing. You're taking--you're telling the truth 3 4 about every incident that occurred. You're making it this when it's really this and it's 5 making us believe that it's this much more. 6 7 What are you saying right I'm not questioning your intelligence but 8 9 I'm trying to explain it in a way that you're going to understand. If you're saying it's once 10 11 and then you say it's four, they think it's 50. So if it's 50 tell them 50. 12 13 CO PALMER: No, it wasn't 50. No, hypothetically speaking. 14 15 CO PALMER: Concerning when they were wiring 16 out the cells - - ? 17 Yes. 18 Sweat may have wired--I may have CO PALMER: had him wire--19 2.0 [Interposing] May have or you 21 did? 22 CO PALMER: Had him wire--what did I say had 23 or did, he did. Matt would want a cell, certain cells wired for their--for those guys to cook 24 and those were all white guys too. So that 25

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leads me to believe that maybe more than one
1
      individual wanted to go on this run.
2
3
                                How many
      individuals? Don't minimize this because it
4
5
      doesn't matter if it's 50 or 20. We need that
      information. It's very important.
 6
7
          CO PALMER: I have--you've got the
                                          I think it's
9
              I'd have to look at the roster to see
10
      what his name is.
11
                                 Uh-huh.
          CO PALMER: And he was on \blacksquare. He was in
12
13
     cell.
14
                                 Okay.
15
          CO PALMER: And then there was another guy
16
      on ■ company or ■ company ■ . I thought
17
      his cell got wired too so he could cook.
18
                               What cell number is
19
      that?
20
          CO PALMER: Well, that would be anywhere
21
      from - - .
22
                                 Was he on the very
23
      end? Last cell?
24
          CO PALMER: No, the last cell is 30 but it
25
      would--
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1	[Interposing]
2	Okay.
3	CO PALMER: If it made like
4	[Interposing] So
5	towards the end?
6	CO PALMER:maybe like
	•
8	Okay. And who else?
9	CO PALMER: Now,
	I don't think his name for
11	some reason but that seems to ringhis last
12	name starts with m I know that.
13	Okay.
14	CO PALMER: And they were looking to get
15	but we never did wire his cell on 2 company.
16	That was only done on 3 and 6. Those are the
17	only
18	[Interposing] On 3
19	and 6?
20	CO PALMER: Yeah. Now, wait, hold on now.
21	Maybe there was a guy on 2 company, the second
22	that he had wired. They wired his cell too. I
23	can't recall. I can't recall that.
24	So this number now
25	is what, between four and eight?

1 CO PALMER: No, no, no. It would be roughly four because the guy on 2 company, there 2 maybe was two cells on 2 company now. Maybe 2-3 4 17. I don't know the other number of the cell. 5 Do you know the inmate that occupied the cell at that time? 6 7 CO PALMER: Maybe Maybe that's 8 [phonetic]. 9 10 CO PALMER: Maybe. Possibly that was his 11 cell. 12 So we have ____, 13 another cell, possibly or somewhere in that. We have another one on six and the three that 14 you originally mentioned, right? 15 16 CO PALMER: Well the total number of cells 17 would be--we had Matt's cell was already wired, 18 I thought, I believe that to be true. Sweat's 19 cell got wired and they wanted the [phonetic] or whatever the - -21 and that would be the second cell. 22 Mm-hm. 23 CO PALMER: And then there was that cell 24 down on company, which was like I said, I think, possibly.

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not sure which one it was. I don't believe
 1
 2
      it was more than four cells that were--
                                    [Interposing] - - to
 3
 4
      him?
          CO PALMER: I believe that to be correct.
 5
 6
                                   And each time you
 7
      did this, did you happen to have lent them the
      screwdriver and then given those parts?
 8
 9
                       Okay, yes.
          CO PALMER:
10
                                   And each time you
11
      got them back.
12
                       Yes, all the time.
          CO PALMER:
13
                                   Immediately?
                       Yes, immediately.
14
          CO PALMER:
15
                            You didn't forget
16
             Because they're slick.
      once?
17
          CO PALMER:
                      No, no.
18
                                   Did you have to come
      back an hour later and be like son of a bitch,
19
2.0
      give me my equipment back.
21
          CO PALMER: No, he gave them--I got those
22
      back from him immediately.
23
                                   Who else knew about
24
      this?
             What other CO's knew about this?
25
      the wiring of the cells?
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1 CO PALMER: Nobody did. None of the cells are wired--2 3 [Interposing] What 4 other CO's? 5 CO PALMER: I didn't tell anybody that I had the guys wire their cells. 6 7 Okay. What other CO's 8 9 know? 10 CO PALMER: I don't know. I didn't tell 11 anybody. I didn't tell anybody that. 12 Gene, what else did he give you 13 to mat, besides the painting? 14 That's all he ever gave me was CO PALMER: 15 the painting. 16 Are you sure? 17 I'm pretty sure. I'm confident CO PALMER: 18 of that, but it surprised me. 19 I'm asking you is there 20 anything else he gave you, besides the painting? 21 Now think about something intangible. What, he 22 gave you information about other inmates that 23 were bad, right? 24 CO PALMER: Yes. 25 What else along those lines did

1	he give you?
2	CO PALMER: He didn't.
3	Just information?
4	CO PALMER: Yes, and the painting.
5	Just information and the
6	painting.
7	CO PALMER: Yes.
8	Anything else?
9	CO PALMER: No.
10	You sure? No promises, of when
11	he got out, you're taking good care of him,
12	you're taking good care of him, when I get out
13	I'm going to take care of you? Any
14	conversations like that?
15	CO PALMER: No.
16	Not even if he's
17	saying when he escapes that he
18	[Interposing] Not escaped, just
19	whatyeah
20	when he got out
21	and was released.
22	Not even the escape. Put the
23	escape aside for a minute. When I get out, I
24	have a lot of money, you've been a good guy to
2.5	me. I'm going to help you out. You come see me

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in Mexico. Any conversations like that?
 1
          CO PALMER: He had said if--yes. I think he
 2
      might have said that, something about coming
 3
 4
      down to Mexico.
 5
                      Okay, tell us about that.
                      But he's doing life.
 6
          CO PALMER:
 7
                        Yeah, so tell me the
 8
      conversation.
 9
                                   He's not trying to
10
      trip you up.
11
                        Yeah I'm not trying to--
12
                               [Interposing] When
      he gets out of jail, like hypothetically, when
13
      he ever gets out of jail that he's like come see
14
15
      me in Mexico, come see me in wherever the fuck
16
      he's going to be.
17
          CO PALMER: I don't know the exact words,
18
      but he did talk about if I wanted to come down
19
      to--come to Mexico.
2.0
                        Like visit Mexico. Like visit
21
      Mexico?
22
          CO PALMER:
                       Yeah.
23
                       Come to me, he can't get out so
24
      you have to visit, right?
25
          CO PALMER: Yeah, but he was never going
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1 home. No, no, what I'm saying is did 2 he say that you could go visit my friends in 3 Mexico? 4 He's not trying to 5 put words in your mouth. He's saying did he 6 7 ever say if he ever got out, come visit, you know? 8 9 CO PALMER: Yeah, I think that may have come 10 up. 11 He said that? 12 Mexico? 13 CO PALMER: Let's go with that. No, no, I don't want to go with 14 15 it. I want you to think about it and--16 [Interposing] No. 17 --tell me what you believe is 18 happening, or what he said to you about Mexico, if you can recall. I don't want to put words in 19 20 your mouth. Especially if - - scared--21 CO PALMER: [Interposing] Well I do not 22 remember the exact thing. 23 Okay. 24 CO PALMER: I do, now that you have brought 25 this up, that he had spoken on Mexico.

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1
      always liked living in Mexico.
 2
                                    What place
      specifically did he mention?
 3
 4
          CO PALMER: He never did say a town.
 5
                                    Did he give a state?
 6
          CO PALMER:
                       No.
 7
                                    A region?
          CO PALMER:
 8
                       No.
 9
                                  Did he tell you
10
      where he did jail time?
11
          CO PALMER: He just said it was in a Mexican
      prison, and that they used to--he used to get
12
13
      beat down all the time.
14
                       Did he give you a coast? Was
15
      it on the east coast?
16
          CO PALMER: No.
17
                        The middle of the country, the
18
      west coast?
19
          CO PALMER:
                       No.
20
                                   Let me ask you this.
21
      Did you--have you ever called Mexico?
22
          CO PALMER:
                       No.
23
                                    You certainly have
24
      not.
25
          CO PALMER:
                       No.
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1	Never.
2	CO PALMER: Never.
3	Neither this year,
4	2015
5	CO PALMER: [Interposing] Never.
6	2014, 2013.
7	CO PALMER: Never.
8	Never. What about
9	Mary? Did she ever call Mexico?
10	CO PALMER: Not that I'm aware of, I don't
11	think, no.
12	Are you sure?
13	CO PALMER: I'm positive of that.
14	Now thatif you ever did let
15	them use a phone with this, did you ever let
16	them use your phone?
17	CO PALMER: No.
18	You sure?
19	CO PALMER: Yes, I am sure.
20	So you're telling me if I look
21	at your phone records and you have calls to
22	Mexico on your phone, you don't know how they
23	got there.
24	CO PALMER: Correct. That is correct.
25	That's correct.

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1
          CO PALMER: Yes, sir. Yes, sir.
 2
                       And Mary too did not--never
      called Mexico.
 3
 4
          CO PALMER: I don't know that.
 5
                      Did you ever take--have you
      ever vacationed in Mexico?
 6
 7
          CO PALMER:
                      No.
 8
                       And you have no reason to call
 9
      Mexico.
10
          CO PALMER:
                           No I do not.
                      No.
11
                                  How long have you
12
      lived with Mary?
13
          CO PALMER: Eight years.
                       And you don't know whether or
14
15
      not she called Mexico?
16
          CO PALMER: I'm pretty confident she never
17
      has.
18
                    Okay. And that should be
19
      enough. Listen, I know you are trying to
2.0
      protect Mary, okay? I'm not saying Mary did
21
      anything wrong, but I see you're very protective
22
      every time her name comes up, throughout this
23
      interview, okay?
24
          CO PALMER: Well she doesn't know anything
25
      about this stuff.
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1	Well that's what I'm going
2	to ask you, okay? If she does know anything
3	about this, don't let us find it out ourselves.
4	It's not going to be pretty.
5	CO PALMER: She doesn't know anything about
6	the wiring.
7	It comes from you and then she
8	comes down here, okay? And then she goes home
9	for the day if she talks to us.
10	CO PALMER: No, she didn't know anything
11	about the wiring. Now she knew about the
12	paintings, but she never removed the paintings
13	from the facility.
14	Okay.
15	CO PALMER: And I would have the paintings
16	and surprise her with it, with
17	things.
18	Why didshe'll
19	obviously she knew about the paintings and
20	CO PALMER: Yes.
21	What, okay, what
22	participation or interaction has she had on your
23	behalf or with Matt that you haven't told us
24	about, that may be just isolated to her,
25	something you had nothing to do with?

1 CO PALMER: She doesn't. 2 She shouldn't, she was your partner on a few occasions, right? 3 4 CO PALMER: Well yeah, a few times. More than once she had me escort in when we worked 5 6 together. 7 And you were always night, 8 correct? 9 CO PALMER: Yes. 10 Let's touch on the 11 phone calls again. How long have you had your 12 phone? 13 CO PALMER: Well I just -- we bought that when mine broke, because they laughed at me when I 14 15 brought it in there. 16 Let me ask another way, how 17 long have you used that number? 18 I've always had that number. CO PALMER: 19 You've always had that number. 2.0 CO PALMER: Yeah, 21 Anyone else use your phone? 22 if I see a phone call from your phone to Mexico 23 in 2014, you are telling me the phone company is 24 wrong? Is that what you're telling me? 25 CO PALMER: No, I would think it wasn't made

1 by me. 2 Then who did it? That I don't know. That would 3 CO PALMER: 4 be a surprise to me. 5 It would be. Yes, it would, very much. 6 CO PALMER: 7 Who else used your phone? CO PALMER: Well, it could be a -- it could be 8 9 anybody in the family, when you lay it around, 10 leave it laying around. 11 No one in that facility used 12 your phone. 13 CO PALMER: Oh no, because I only brought it in that one time to take the pictures, and then 14 I brought it right back out. And the inmate 15 16 only had it for the three seconds it took to 17 take the picture. 18 Why don't you take 19 five minutes? 20 CO PALMER: Yes, sir. 21 Okay. 22 Just stay in - - . CO PALMER: 23 Yeah. 24 [Pause] 25 [Inaudible background conversation]

1	If it's starting
2	week, you know.
3	
5	CO PALMER: Okay now the purpose of storing
6	this weapon is, depending on what it is that
7	took place, sometimes it might be better that a
8	weapon be involved. I
9	Okay, a throwaway.
10	CO PALMER: Correct, depending on how dirty
11	things got, if you had two convicts and things,
12	you know, weren't good and maybe the other
13	convict would look better, if that was involved.
14	And that would be the reasoning for storing
15	these.
16	And did you help out
17	Matt or Sweat with any of those altercations by-
18	_
19	CO PALMER: [Interposing] No.
20	Are you sure?
21	CO PALMER: Yes I am.
22	Did you havedid
23	you use it onwhen did you use it? Just
24	CO PALMER: [Interposing] I never did. I
25	iust stored it.

1	Did the other CO
2	use it? Know you had it?
3	CO PALMER: No.
4	No one knew you had
5	it?
6	CO PALMER: No.
7	Okay, did you keep
8	it with the purpose of if something did happen
9	to Sweat or Matt
10	CO PALMER: [Interposing] No.
11	you could help
12	them?
13	CO PALMER: No. There was no intent at any
14	time to use that to protect either of those two.
15	That was not
16	[Interposing] Then
17	who were you planning on protecting?
18	CO PALMER: Nobody, just in case we had a
19	situation come up where it would look better if
20	one of the other inmates, say they had a fight
21	between two, that it would be better that one
22	guy had it. But it was never meant for
23	[Interposing] But at
24	this point Gene, we have been talking for a long
25	time and we think we know you pretty well and

your relationship with Matt. If he had an 1 2 incident and needed your help, what are the chances that you would have used it if you 3 4 needed to, for him? CO PALMER: I wouldn't have. I didn't--5 6 [Interposing] That's 7 not really making a lot of sense now. 8 And who would you use it for? 9 Why--at first I honestly thought it would be for 10 the benefit of the correction officers. 11 CO PALMER: Well that it would be too. Because that's what cops would 12 13 use it for. That would be--14 CO PALMER: 15 [Interposing] But you told me 16 it would be for the benefit of an inmate. 17 CO PALMER: Yes, depending on the situation 18 with whether staff and things got bad, you may 19 need to have access to that. 2.0 And again, I'm not trying to 21 upset you, but you said it. I expected hearing, 22 you know, depending on the situation between a 23 correction officer and an inmate, sometimes it 24 looks better if the inmate has a weapon. That's

not what you said. You said depending on the

25

1	situation between an inmate and another
2	inmate.
3	CO PALMER: Or an inmate and staff too, yes.
4	Okay.
5	CO PALMER: Clarify that, clarify that.
6	Can we just go back
7	to the paintings again?
8	CO PALMER: Yes.
9	Now these paintings
10	that you said that you buried in the leaves?
11	CO PALMER: Yes.
12	Okay, were they made
13	by Matt or were they made by Sweat?
14	CO PALMER: There should be at least one
15	from Sweat. There could be more, because those
16	were wrapped up and I didn't unwrap them, so the
17	properit would be that there were one from
18	Sweat, at least. I know that now, looking back,
19	because there was an evil [phonetic].
20	When did you get a painting
21	from Sweat? Because you never mentioned it.
22	CO PALMER: That was a long while back.
23	Well what's a long while?
24	CO PALMER: How long is a long while? Eight
25	months ago.

1	Is that when he started
2	giving you a painting?
3	CO PALMER: Yes, I believe so.
4	So how many did he give you,
5	Sweat?
6	CO PALMER: I don't know, I could say three
7	maybe, but what's ever in that pile wouldn't
8	accurately describe that, but multiple, let's go
9	with multiple.
10	So is it accurate to say that
11	there was ten from Matt and three from Sweat,
12	or?
13	CO PALMER: I think that's a comfortable
14	answer.
15	And this new pile, just to
16	clarify here, under the leaves, they're a mix of
17	both of them or they're all Sweat?
18	CO PALMER: Well see, I didn't open up the
19	vanilla envelope
20	[Interposing] Right.
21	CO PALMER:so I don't know.
22	Okay, but if we go get them you
23	can show us which one's which?
24	CO PALMER: Yes.
25	Okay.

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CO PALMER: They signed their names to
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      them.
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                                   They signed their
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      names to them.
                       So you would be able to--
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          CO PALMER:
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                        [Interposing] So whatever's
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      there--
          CO PALMER: [Interposing] What's in there,
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      that would be the accurate count.
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                        Why is he giving you paintings,
11
      Sweat?
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          CO PALMER:
                       Why?
13
                        Mm-hm.
          CO PALMER:
                       He just offered it to me.
14
15
                        But what was he getting in
16
      return?
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          CO PALMER: Well he -- the only thing, acrylic
      paint. Acrylic paint there, that's true because
18
      I--yes, through the hobby shop. Because we had
19
2.0
      a main hobby shop that had paints and--
21
                        [Interposing] Okay.
22
                       Yes. And they had acrylic
          CO PALMER:
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      paints down there, and he painted with acrylic.
24
      And Matt painted with oil paint. Sweat didn't
25
      paint with oil. I don't know why he didn't, but
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1	he washe painted with acrylic. But acrylic
2	would dry faster, so you couldn't correct the
3	mistakes with acrylic. Whereas oil paint you
4	could adjust it if you made a mistake in that
5	area. So yes, yeah.
6	Okay, but did Sweat
7	also give you information? In other words,
8	Sweat gives you paintings, Matt gives you
9	paintings.
10	CO PALMER: No, he never did talk much.
11	Heyou wouldn't
12	consider him an informant?
13	CO PALMER: No, no.
14	But you did move
15	him, you helped him, right? But did you help
16	himwas it motivated by Matt asking you or
17	Sweat asking you?
18	CO PALMER: Matt.
19	Matt.
20	CO PALMER: And also I do recall Matt asking
21	me to bring in acrylic, a tube of paint for
22	Sweat, which I did.
23	Okay.
24	Is that the other ones,
25	or?

1	CO PALMER: In the same timeframe, lineup
2	priorI couldn't be accurate in the difference
3	of the timeframe.
4	And what timeframe is that
5	again?
6	CO PALMER: That would have been in the
7	earliestthat would have been when Sweat was in
8	16 cell, when he was in 16 cell.
9	Where did you get the paint?
10	CO PALMER: That would haveI would have
11	got that from Michael's too. But it was a big
12	tube.
13	What color?
14	CO PALMER: I believe it was white.
15	Did Matt or Sweat
16	ever mention the tunnels to you?
17	CO PALMER: No.
18	Are you sure about
19	that?
20	CO PALMER: Yes.
21	Did other inmates
22	know there was
23	[Interposing] I'm sorry, what
24	was that question?
25	Did Matt or Sweat

1 ever mention the tunnels to him. 2 Oh, sorry. No. I don't recall them ever 3 CO PALMER: 4 asking that question. 5 What about other inmates? 6 7 CO PALMER: Nothing comes to mind. 8 Was it common knowledge that 9 the tunnel system existed throughout the prison? 10 CO PALMER: Oh yes, the inmates would know 11 that. They knew that. 12 And how did they know that? 13 CO PALMER: Because that's how the heating system came across. 14 15 Was there any consultation 16 going on in the tunnel system that--17 CO PALMER: [Interposing] Yes. 18 When did that happen? 19 CO PALMER: That was constant. 2.0 Constant? 21 Constant. They keep their tool CO PALMER: 22 boxes down there with their power tools logged And the reason that was left in there is 23 24 because the money involved. Because when those 25 companies come in, you itemize all of their

1 And then when they leave, you itemize tools. all their tools that they leave. But the 2 administration didn't want to spend the money 3 4 because it took an hour, example, an hour to get in and an hour to get out, so that's less time 5 6 they had to work. Plus the ability to accrue 7 overtime. And that's what a lot of this comes 8 down to is the overtime money. 9 Yeah, we're all in agreement on 10 This is not a perfect system. And they that. 11 put you in a position where you had to make 12 adjustments, which you believe the first 13 [coughing] and it may have been right. Unfortunately it was--those correct decisions 14 15 were manipulated by two very devious inmates. 16 CO PALMER: Yes. 17 And I think we can all agree 18 they're not your friends now. No, they're not my friends. 19 CO PALMER: 2.0 You know? They're not my friends. 21 CO PALMER: 22 In fact I don't think they're 23 anybody's friend. 24 No, they're not my friend. CO PALMER: 25 They just--everything they

1 touch--2 CO PALMER: [Interposing] I can tell you that right now. 3 4 --they're a cancer. 5 CO PALMER: They were just a tool to use to 6 maintain information and make the jail safe. 7 And you in turn, like I said, were a tool they used to get out. 8 9 CO PALMER: Correct. Suddenly I'm the fall 10 guy. 11 You know. 12 CO PALMER: I got conned. 13 Well you're not the only one in life, okay? You're not the only one in life. 14 15 CO PALMER: No. 16 As far as--can we just go back 17 to the catwalk? 18 Absolutely. 19 The catwalk, and what did you 20 think, okay besides wiring the-so they could cook in the cells, what 22 did you think Sweat was doing in there? What 23 did you think Sweat was doing in there? 24 CO PALMER: Well now that you bring that up, 25 he was scoping.

1	What did you think he was
2	doing at the time that ?
3	CO PALMER: He was on there, only on there
4	for four minutes, five minutes at the max.
5	Are you sure about that? We
6	just have some conflicting, and I know time is
7	relevant to the situation.
8	CO PALMER: Yes.
9	You know, if you're nervous and
10	you're doing something you're not supposed to be
11	doing, you look around and things seem a lot
12	well we're alldependent on the individual.
13	CO PALMER: No more than five minutes. And
14	I stood right there.
15	How do you know that? Just
16	you're estimating or are you watched
17	CO PALMER: [Interposing] No I stayed right
18	there, I stayedstood right there, at the end
19	of the catwalk.
20	And were you inside
21	the catwalk, watching him?
22	CO PALMER: No but you could see through the
23	bars there, so
24	[Interposing]
25	Through the bars.

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          CO PALMER: --you could actually see what
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      he was doing.
 3
                       And what was he doing?
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          CO PALMER: He was
 6
                       Was he doing anything above?
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          CO PALMER: No, because you can't get above,
      once you're on the catwalk it's very difficult,
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      but it could be done, but it's very difficult to
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      climb up through, which I was there.
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                        You would have noticed?
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          CO PALMER:
                       Yes.
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                        And so--
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          CO PALMER: [Interposing] I'm sorry.
15
      sorry.
16
                        No, it's just he showed no
17
      interest in any other areas? Is that what
18
      you're telling me?
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          CO PALMER: He never spoke about it.
20
      maybe--
21
                        [Interposing] No, as far as
22
      your visual observations.
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          CO PALMER: Not that I saw.
24
                                   No?
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          CO PALMER:
                       No.
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1	Did you see
2	specificdo you have enough knowledge about
3	electricity? Do you have knowledge
4	CO PALMER: [Interposing] Yes.
5	of that? Did you
6	see specifically how they wired it?
7	CO PALMER: No.
8	Or do you have an
9	understanding?
10	CO PALMER: No I didn't. I never did
11	actually see how they wired it.
12	You said something before,
14	CO PALMER: [Interposing] Sweat, yeah. He
15	had said that.
16	Who said it?
17	CO PALMER: Sweat. Because I
25	Were you concerned

1	Gene, the first time he did it that he might
2	get electrocuted?
3	CO PALMER: Notno.
4	Why not?
5	CO PALMER: Because Matt said that he was an
6	electrician. I believe that's what he had said,
7	that he knew about electricity and he one
8	ten and not even blink his eye. Yes.
9	Now it went fromwell what,
10	four times? Do you remember originally it was
11	one time, and now it's four times?
12	CO PALMER: Well yes.
13	Did Sweat ever come up to you
14	on his own, after the first time, because Matt
15	asked you to do this favor for him? Did Sweat
16	ever come and go hey, well you know, when you
17	get a chance Officer, I need to re-wire?
18	CO PALMER: No, it was all Matt.
19	It was always through Matt?
20	CO PALMER: Yes.
21	How did you get the painting?
22	Were the paintings through Matt also? Sweat's
23	painting?
24	CO PALMER: No, Sweat had handed me the
25	paintings also.

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                        And for--was there a reason
      why? Did he tell you anything or?
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          CO PALMER: No, no he never--
 4
                        [Interposing] You're doing a
 5
      bang up job here and give you?
          CO PALMER: Yeah, there was a couple that he
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 7
      had that I didn't take though. I disposed of
      those.
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 9
                       Would he give paintings out to
10
      other people?
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          CO PALMER: Well they did.
15
                                   Yeah.
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                       Now Matt painted a picture of
          CO PALMER:
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                      I saw that picture.
18
                                   Okay.
          CO PALMER: He showed me that picture.
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      he painted another picture for somebody else on
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      the gallery too, but I don't remember who that
22
      was.
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                                   Let me ask you a
24
      question. Matt talked to you about Tilly,
25
      right?
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1 CO PALMER: Yes, yeah, yes. 2 Did he ever talk to you about Tilly's husband? 3 4 CO PALMER: Oh yeah, he made fun of them. He made fun of him? 5 Yeah, matter of fact now that 6 CO PALMER: 7 you bring this part up here too, is they did paint a picture. He painted a picture for--Matt 8 9 painted a picture of Tilly's family and I 10 believe it was the three of them. It would have 11 been the father, which is Lyle. 12 13 CO PALMER: 15 Yeah. 16 CO PALMER: And then Tilly. And now, now 17 you're turning my memory here, Tilly had called 18 me up. She called me up and said, "Can you go 19 see Lyle, and get the keys from Lyle and bring 2.0 this painting to the car?" And so I went and 21 saw Lyle and Lyle gave me the keys, because they 22 got out at 4:00. So I said, "No problem, I can 23 go put it in your car." It was wrapped up in

brown paper, paper bag, tile style. And so I

went out and - - said well, what am I going to

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do with the keys and I said well I'll just
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      put them on the floor and leave the car
 2
      unlocked. And I brought that painting out and
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 4
      put it in their car. And he--
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                                 [Interposing] What
      kind of a car was it, do you remember?
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 7
          CO PALMER: It was a new car, I don't
 8
      recall. It was a four door. Maybe it was like
 9
      a--
10
                          [Interposing] Was it a car or
11
      a truck?
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          CO PALMER: Like a Blazer kind of.
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                                   When did that occur?
          CO PALMER: Well, I would have -- it would
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15
      have been less than a year ago.
16
                                   Was it a black
17
      vehicle?
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          CO PALMER: I'm going to--whatever vehicle
19
      they own. It could be black. But one thing
2.0
      that Matt day say, he goes -- he had commented and
21
      he goes, "These guys look like the Addams
22
      Family."
23
                       There's a lot of drugs in
24
      prison, right? A lot of drugs running around?
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          CO PALMER: Yes, yes there is.
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1	Tell me about Matt and
2	Sweat. Any drug usage from them?
3	CO PALMER: Not that I was aware of.
4	Are you sure about that?
5	CO PALMER: Pretty much.
6	Marijuana usage?
7	CO PALMER: No, not that I ever saw.
8	What about pills, did they ever
9	take a type of pills?
10	CO PALMER: No.
11	Are you sure about that?
12	CO PALMER: I can't say that I'm sure of any
13	of that, because I'm not on top of them
14	[Interposing] Yeah.
15	CO PALMER:with the but it's in their
16	actions.
17	Did youbased on their
18	actions, did you see them with pills?
19	CO PALMER: No.
20	Okay.
21	CO PALMER: No, I never saw them
22	[Interposing] No discussions
23	that would indicate that they're using drugs?
24	CO PALMER: No. But I think I smelled
25	alcohol on Matt's breath once I do

1 [Interposing] And where did he get that? 2 CO PALMER: Well I don't know. It could be 3 4 jailhouse liquor. Matter of fact, that's what he did say. I said, "Is that alcohol? Is that 5 alcohol that I smell." "No, it's jailhouse." I 6 7 said, "You need to brush your teeth. You need to brush your teeth." So he had access to 8 9 alcohol. Did you ever drink--did you 10 11 drink alcohol with him ever? 12 CO PALMER: No. 13 Never in the catwalk together? CO PALMER: Never, never once. 14 15 Okay. Did they smoke, either 16 one of them? Do you know? 17 CO PALMER: Cigarettes or marijuana? think Matt, Matt smoked cigarettes. 18 He does? 19 20 CO PALMER: He does smoke cigarettes. 21 Did you bring him on the catwalk down to smoke? 22 23 CO PALMER: No. 24 Are you sure about that? 25 CO PALMER: Oh yes. Oh yeah, he would smoke

right there on the gallery, I didn't care 1 2 about the smell. 3 Okay. 4 CO PALMER: On the catwalk, I mean, I've had 5 them on the gallery. I didn't care if they smoked or not. You're not supposed to smoke 6 7 much. 8 Right, sure. 9 CO PALMER: You know, you've got a lot of 10 staff members that smoke. 11 sure. 12 And that wasn't a big thing that CO PALMER: 13 I was going to push those issues. 14 Mm-hm. 15 Let me just check my 16 notes here. Do you know someone by the name of 17 [phonetic]? 18 CO PALMER: 19 Yeah, who is she? 20 CO PALMER: Well she's a TV repair officer. 21 Okay. When was the 22 last time that you spoke to her? 23 CO PALMER: Probably the last day I was at 24 work. 25 Did you happen to

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      speak to her on the day of the escape?
          CO PALMER: I don't recollect that. Maybe I
2
3
      could have.
4
                                  Is she friends with
5
      Mary?
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          CO PALMER:
                      Yes.
7
                        So it's possible
      Mary would speak to her too?
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          CO PALMER: Yes.
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                                 We talked about up,
11
      you know, commodities, all commodities, bringing
      in to either Matt or Sweat. What about
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13
      batteries? Did you ever bring them batteries--
14
          CO PALMER: [Interposing] No.
15
                               --at any time?
16
      you sure about that?
17
          CO PALMER: Yes I am.
18
                                 Any tools, I know we
19
      covered tools.
2.0
          CO PALMER: Just that screwdriver and that--
21
                          [Interposing] And
22
      the needle nose.
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          CO PALMER: Yes.
24
                                  Okay.
25
          CO PALMER: That was for the wiring of the
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back of the cells.

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Joyce just real quick. Do you think Joyce was conned too?

CO PALMER: I would think that was how it started. And then it was also noted that her dress code had changed. And here's the other disappointing thing about all this, is that when I picked up on her dress code, because I walked in and to have cleavage. And I noticed that. And then she quickly went like that. But I didn't bring it to anybody's attention. And the reason why I didn't bring it to anybody's attention was because of the more previous times that I complained about women's dress code, I was pretty much told to mind--

[Interposing] Sure.

CO PALMER: And it started with the lady in Taylor two [phonetic]. Her--when she--and this was about six years ago and she had come up to me after a--just last month and said what you had told me--because she had gotten mad. Her pants were too tight and I told her you need--you've got to dress down there. And she got all upset and complained and another lady came and

said Gene, you shouldn't be--you can't be doing that.

2.0

Right.

CO PALMER: So all right. So then the lady from social security, she works up front, she would come down back and she had Spandex on and boots. And I yelled at her when she walked by. I told her to come back, but I let her go. But I would have--and Steve Brown [phonetic], that security and there was more, or three other women in the Parole Board.

And I went right in there and told them,

"Don't even call me. Don't even call me. If

she's grabbed by a convict, don't come and get

me to do the escort, because she's dressing like

that and you guys are letting it go, I don't

want nothing to do with that." Well her boss,

which was a civilian lady, "I'll go talk to her

Gene," and she blew it off because the dress

code and the directive is our interpretation.

21 Sure.

CO PALMER: So now the third incident takes place, which is the lady in Taylor four. And she's And what had happened here, one of my TV's come back on me. I had a

convict that come up and said, "Hey, this guy that's in Taylor four, he's been clocking her pretty heavy-like." And so we--I wasn't there.

I was on my - - but they eventually removed this guy because they had said that when they come back from chow, he would hurry up and try to get back to the shop first.

Sure.

2.0

CO PALMER: So he was removed. He got him removed. And now in here, I actually this part, this all started with [phonetic], her dress code. She--

[Interposing] What?

Oh.

CO PALMER: She's a lady. She's not a tall lady, but she rolled in to jail and her nickname was Little Hip [phonetic], because when she worked at Altoona [phonetic] she was a pain in the ass. She would bitch about—but when she walked around she wore a dress, pantyhose, open toed shoes and everybody was concerned about that. Like I had spoke to you about that when she went to the bus in — and then all of the convicts get all fluffed up over that, you know?

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Yeah.

CO PALMER: So now we have the [phonetic]. This is another lady. She's Dominican. That's fine. Well she started writing everybody up, complaining harassment and there was like 20 of these things. She wrote up [phonetic]. But anyway, what had happened there was her dress code was very, very greasy. So the officers had to come and got me, they come and got me because I was the senior guy. So I said well, I'll go see her husband. Because I didn't really know her, but I knew who she was. So I went and saw her husband and so many words, pointedly and best I could try to tell him to tell her to stop dressing like a slut. And so--

how you do that.

CO PALMER: Not--yes. I didn't say "slut,"
but I did tell him, because I was pissed about
it, I told him, I said, "There's a dress code
here and you know, if you don't want to follow
it, you know, women have issues, you know." And
well, I said, "You need to wear--start wearing a
white smock," which she did. And then went on

for about a year. And then she started--and then this is when she started writing people up and putting it on paper. Now diversified management, they come in and they want to talk to me and they said in 2012 you don't say this to her husband. And I said, "Yes I did."

2.0

Yeah.

CO PALMER: Yes I did. And I got word quietly under the table that the IG people were saying well she documented everything and she wrote, even though she may be lying, she documented everything. And as for you, you didn't and you didn't go through the chain of command, so you very well may be in trouble if there's a lawsuit. Because the reason why I don't go through the chain of command, because half of the chain is broke. You have incompetent or lazy supervisors that didn't want to go into that area because of sensitivity training—

[Interposing] Sure.

CO PALMER: --and delicacy and that. So now then when I observed that Tilly's dress code has changed and I know her, because I talked to her every day, you know, with the cookies. And I

thought well, let's see how we're going to address that. But that was two days before I went on vacation, so I thought well when I get back I'll address this issue quietly to her and see how that goes, but that never came down.

But once I knew those two guys escaped, I knew she was involved.

2.0

question was how did she get conned? So I understand she dressed that way, but how did Matt con her?

CO PALMER: Oh. Well I want to say during chow. Because when we go to noon chow, they would all be at the shop and you would have to count them. Although I was down in A Block counting my group, and then who ever had 89 would be down at that end. And you just count them coming out. When you have 40 guys, the officer would count 40 men--

[Interposing] Right.

CO PALMER: --and then you would tell the officer, yes that's my head count and they would go. So it would be my understanding that possibly the officer didn't have an accurate count. Because even though you're--even though

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you have 40 and I count 39, because when they
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      call in they--
                                    [Interposing] Sure,
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      gotcha.
          CO PALMER: --move slowly and then quickly.
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      So it would be most of the time the officer
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      would just nod and call. So their sex would
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      have had to take place, the only time I could
 9
      see that this would take place is when they were
      in the shop when they went to chow and they were
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      going to Taylor nine. And that's how that would
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      take place.
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                                   Well did Matt ever
      have a conversation with you or Sweat about
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      either of them having relations with her?
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          CO PALMER:
                       No.
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                        No conversation at all?
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      around buddies?
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          CO PALMER: Not about -- no, we were not
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      buddies.
                Not to be--
21
                        [Interposing] No, you know what
22
      I mean, about how people like to--
23
                       [Interposing] Yeah, no.
          CO PALMER:
24
                        --spend a lot of time together.
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                       No.
                            No, he didn't. But now he
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      was concerned about her. And I knew that he
      watched her back in the shop. And that's why I
 2
      was not--I wasn't conservative. I was liberal
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 4
      in the hand room [phonetic] because I knew that
 5
      he was watching her back, as he would tell me
      and she would too.
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                                   What inmate led that
      shop? - - earlier?
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          CO PALMER:
                       Sweat.
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                                   It was Sweat?
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          CO PALMER: But then he lost his job because
      they thought that she was having an affair with
12
13
      Sweat.
14
                                   And then after he
15
      left?
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          CO PALMER: Who took the position?
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                                   Mm-hm.
18
                       That would be inmate
          CO PALMER:
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          CO PALMER: Yeah.
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                                   This is in Taylor
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      number one, right?
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          CO PALMER: Yes. But then he got in
24
      trouble.
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                                   What for?
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1 CO PALMER: Then it went to somebody else, but I don't 4 recall who that was. 5 All right. As far as the polygraph, okay? 6 7 CO PALMER: Yes. 8 We're prepared to 9 give one. 10 CO PALMER: Transparency is the best way to 11 be. 12 Okay. 13 CO PALMER: If there's some things I'm 14 guilty of that I'm not guilty of, they have 15 knowledge of what I got played into. 16 Okay. You know 17 what, that's exemptible. I'm not disputing that 18 fact. Next time you talk to us. CO PALMER: 19 Yes. 20 Okay? 21 CO PALMER: 22 Next time you talk 23 to us, please. Okay? For your own sake. 24 Who's ? 25 They Ι'm

call me--it's a nickname. 1 2 Oh. - my cousin 3 4 They--5 [Interposing] Is your name not really 6 7 No. introduced myself originally 8 9 We're - - . Okay. 10 Again, see a perfect example. 11 Relationships, you spend a lot of time together. 12 CO PALMER: Yes. 13 You call each other, you know, by nickname. It happens, okay? I don't want 14 you beating yourself up on this. What I do from 15 16 this point on, okay? Can you trust us to some 17 extent? 18 Oh I trust both of you. CO PALMER: 19 Have we lied to you at all? 2.0 I think you lied to me about the CO PALMER: 21 cell phone usage in Mexico. 22 No what I'm saying is that 23 could be an error. That could be something that we're not exactly sure of. That could be an 24 25 error, an error. We're going to go back and--

1	CO PALMER: [Interposing] I'm very strong
2	on that one.
3	We're going to go back and
4	double check that. And Iagain, with that cell
5	phone
6	CO PALMER: [Interposing] But I don't expect
7	you to try to track me to
8	[Interposing] No.
9	[Interposing] No.
10	You're in Franchou
11	County [phonetic] and that name might have been-
12	-
13	[Interposing] And I'll tell you
14	right now. I had the information, I have
15	information that you called Mexico, from a piece
16	of paper. So that could be wrong and I'm just
17	going to double heck. That's all. Fair enough.
18	CO PALMER: That's fair.
19	Okay, with the exception of
20	that, okay? If you feel we're truthful, which I
21	do believe you are because we are, okay?
22	CO PALMER: I've been tardy in some of my
23	admissions.
24	You know what? I don't want
25	you to bit piece any new information we ask you

1	about. Let's just get it out on the table.
2	Nothing changed between one time and four times,
3	it's just a catwalk. Okay?
4	CO PALMER: Yes.
5	Nothing has changed between
6	anyany story that you originally minimized and
7	then later gave us a more accurate account of.
8	CO PALMER: Okay.
9	All right? You're still in the
LO	same position, we're still the same people.
L1	Okay? Give me a minute. I'll get this check,
L2	all right, with the polygraph. And somebody
L3	will be in to see you shortly, all right?
L 4	CO PALMER: Okay, thank you.
15	Not a problem. We go like
16	this. You guys are done with these right?
17	[Pause]
L 8	I can wait outside
19	[Interposing] Not a problem.
20	Not a problem. Go ahead. Whose, excuse me, is
21	this your jacket here?
22	[END RECORDING]
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